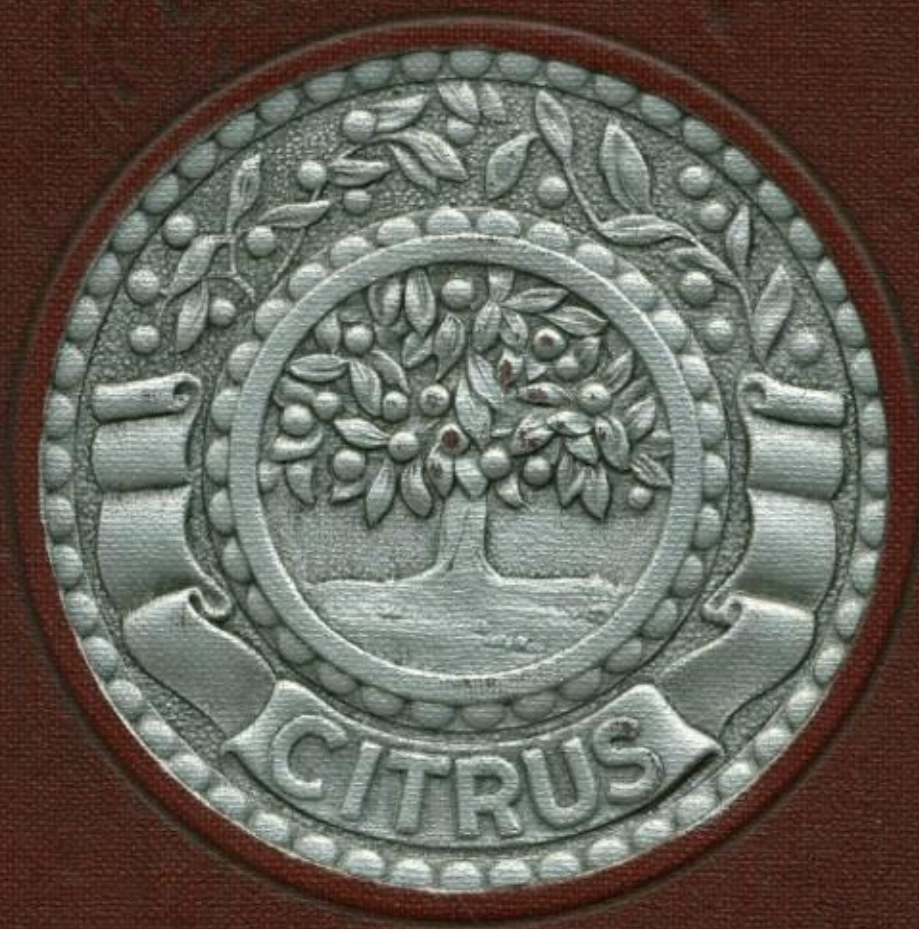




LA PALMA
1935

This Belongs To Adelaide LaSitra

Is a swell art
pal. - Marion E.
Handing

Dear Adelaide;
Knowing you
was certainly over four.
You're surely a sweet girl
Love Jean Rogers

Wishing you every
success as a Junior.
Keep up your
scholarship record
Jeanette
White
"36"

Here's to Adelaide
a dear old art friend
See you in '36
Marcella

Adelaide I will
I hope I will
be in some of your
classes next year.
We haven't had
fun together -
wishing you luck
in the future.

At Jones?

Remember
first year Sat. 1st
How was second year?
Good Luck to you
Sophie
Frances

Good luck to a
nice girl and
a swell Geometry
student.

Bob Blackwell
"37"

Good luck to you
and your friends
Love
John
and
Mary

Good luck
to a lucky
player
Fred
McLuish

Good luck to you
and your friends
Love
John
and
Mary

to the humble

Over the years, I have seen this much of your good
children to be a great help to me in my work.
I am so glad to hear of your success.
I am so glad to hear of your success.
I am so glad to hear of your success.

This is an exception
I'll say what I think.
Without your help
there would be a lot
more work for others
to do. And your help
has been a lot

Jack Shelton

lots of husband
to happiness
Marianne
"36"

I haven't
seen you very much
this year, but our
friendship still remains.
I hope.

Goodie Shurek

Best of wishes
Dellan Raddell

Charming, delightful,
overjoyed at this
thought you from
of my Barbara Bettner

I haven't been
to see you, but
I hope to see you
next year. She is
in the hospital.
I hope to see you
next year. She is
in the hospital.

I hope to see you
next year. She is
in the hospital.
I hope to see you
next year. She is
in the hospital.

Here's to a
swell Sophomore. Don't
forget our "lessons". We
only had one in the whole
year. What a life!
Pat Plummer
"36"

Here's best of luck to a
swell Sophomore. Don't
forget our "lessons". We
only had one in the whole
year. What a life!
Pat Plummer
"36"

I hope you have
a nice time this
summer. I have Smith
it has been a pleasure
to know you & your
father & I.C.

Lots of luck
in future years
to come.

Dear Adelaide
Good luck to a brainie
Sophi, Wish I had
some classes with you
~~next year~~, but better
luck next year.
Love Mary Miller

Best wishes
in your
year.
Dorothy Humeon

Dear Adelaide
I hope you have
a nice time this
summer. I have Smith
it has been a pleasure
to know you & your
father & I.C.

Dear Adelaide
loads of love
as a junior
Luck
ommmie

Adelaide
I hope that
I will again receive
scholarship next year
because I will be able
of finishing you there
Best of luck
Richard Heriawan

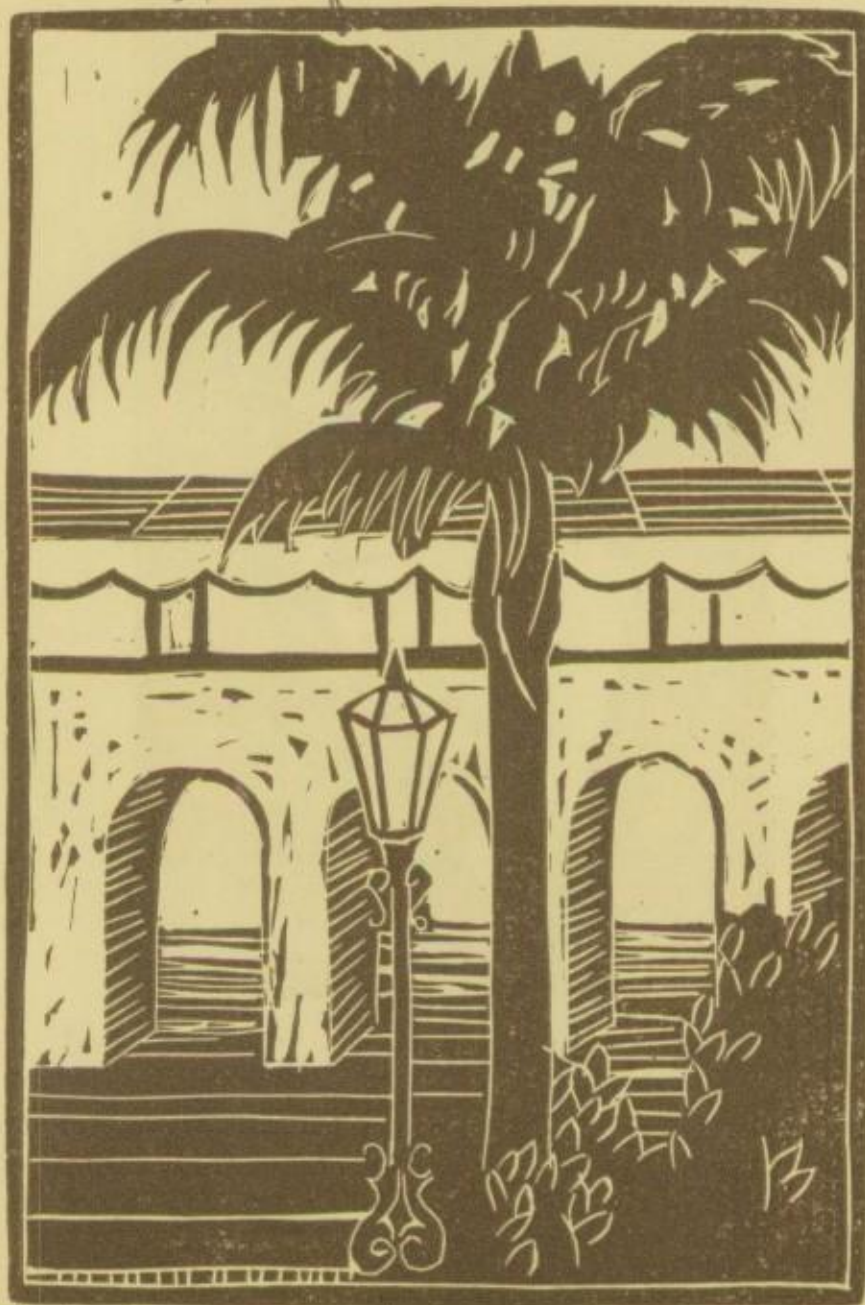
Luck to an English
sufferer
Cuffell '37

Here's wishing
a small good
girl and good
loads of sport

loads of love
Little Dusty
Barbara Crow

Here's all the luck in the
world to a swell girl.

Pauline Watt



Best
wishes
from
the
senior
class

1935

LA PALMA

Published by the
Senior Class of
CITRUS UNION
HIGH SCHOOL
Azusa Glendora

Adelaide

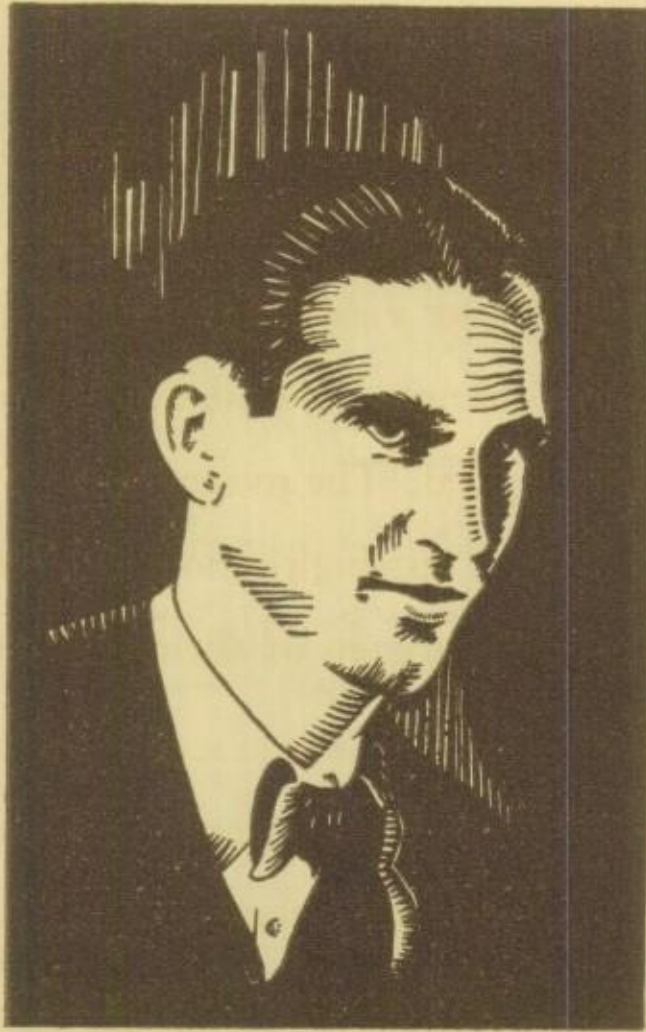
I remember you as the
prettiest girl in grammar school
but you don't miss it far in
High School. Wish you loads of
luck as a Junior.

It sure looks good
to have someone
even with me in high
here. Hoping and don't
grow any.

Love & Luck

Bertha Mae

Cecilia
1935



Drawing by Fred Avila

DEDICATION

We, the senior class, dedicate
La Palma of 1935 to Mr. Don-
ald Turner Graffam, our class
adviser and friend.

Loads of luck to my
friend of school
and
THEME
of all
my
life

THE theme, "Mountains of Southern California," has been chosen in appreciation of the unusual beauty of our environment. Within our view looms the majestic beauty of Old Baldy; the charming, familiar curve of foothills; the soft color of chaparral. The mountains are like a backdrop for the drama of our high-school days, and we wish to acknowledge our awareness of their inspiration.

The division pages of *La Palma* trace in symbolic fashion the changes which the seasons bring to Southern California mountains. In autumn the canyon sycamores are aflame with color. In winter the gleaming crown of snow beckons us to come and play in its white coldness. In spring the candle-like yuccas scattered over the foothills catch our hearts with their sheer loveliness. In summer the desert seems to creep in upon us; our mountains are dry and brown under the summer haze.

Thus the theme, "Mountains of Southern California," is carried through the book by emphasizing seasonal changes. We hope that all who read *La Palma* '35 will enjoy the splendor of our environment more than they did before.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Many persons other than the Annual staff and advisers gave invaluable aid in the production of *La Palma '35*. To these we express our deep gratitude: Mr. Fred Smith, of the Los Angeles Engraving Company; Mr. Roy O. Day, of the Progress-Bulletin, Pomona; Mr. Floyd S. Hayden, our principal; and the advertisers of the several communities.

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Here's to a mighty
fine art student - keep
the good work up
affectionately Mary Elizabeth Mear

[The mountains] rise before me!
Last night's thunder-gust
Roared not in vain: for where its lightnings thrust
Their tongues of fire, the great peaks seem so near,
Burned clean of mist, so starkly bold and clear,
I almost pause the wind in the pines to hear,
The loose rock's fall, the steps of browsing deer.
The clouds that shattered on yon slide-worn walls
And splintered on the rocks their spears of rain
Have set in play a thousand waterfalls,
Making the dusk and silence of the woods
Glad with the laughter of the chasing floods,
And luminous with blown spray and silver gleams.
—John Greenleaf Whittier



Betty Ann Ellis

Through the Arcade

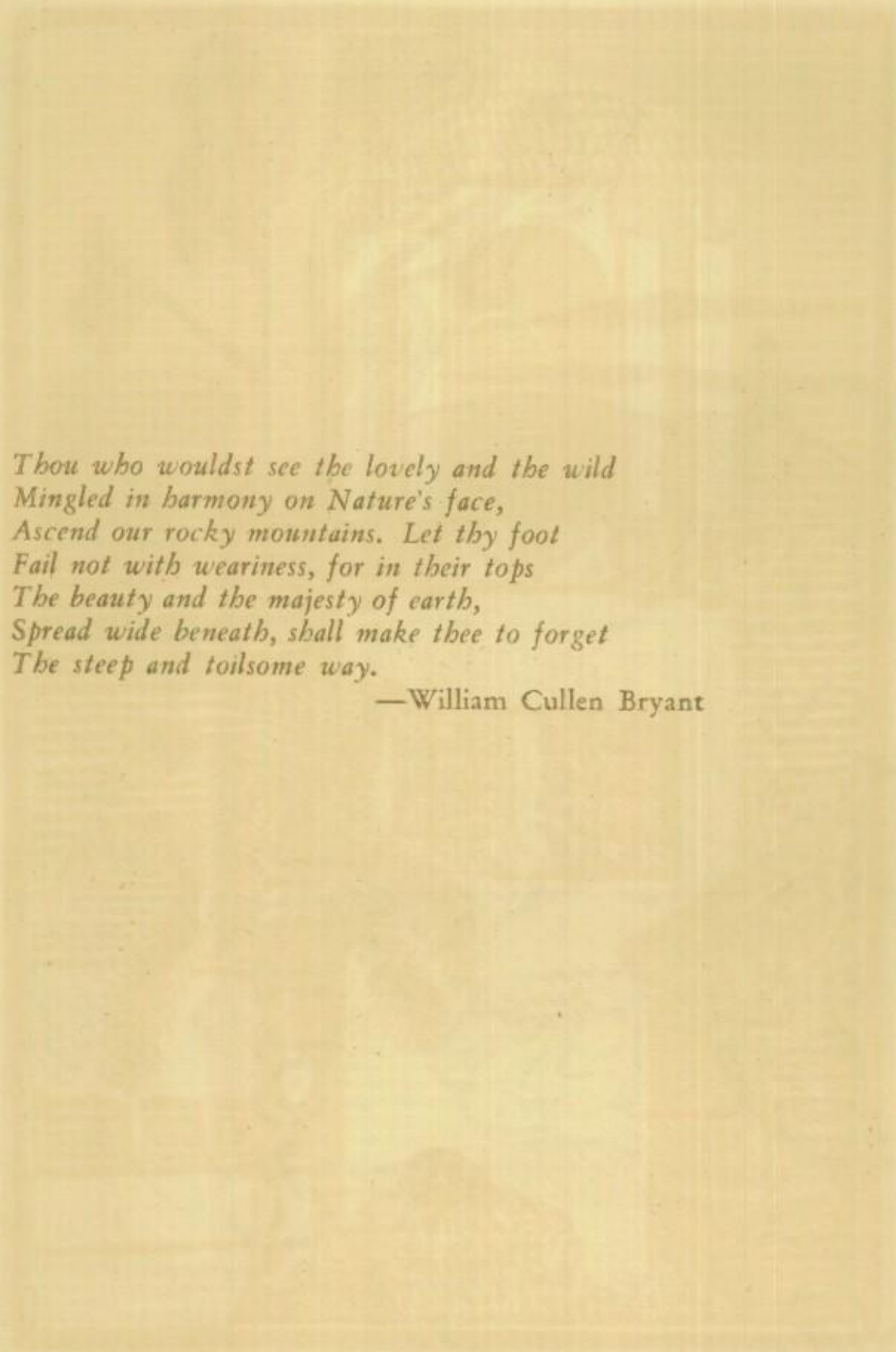
*Once more, O Mountains . . ., unveil
Your brows, and lay your cloudy mantles by!
And once more, ere the eyes that seek ye fail,
Uplift against the blue walls of the sky
Your mighty shapes, and let the sunshine weave
Its golden net-work in your belting woods,
Smile down in rainbows from your falling floods,
And on your kingly brows at morn and eve
Set crowns of fire! So shall my soul receive
Haply the secret of your calm and strength,
Your unforgotten beauty interfuse
My common life.*

—John Greenleaf Whittier



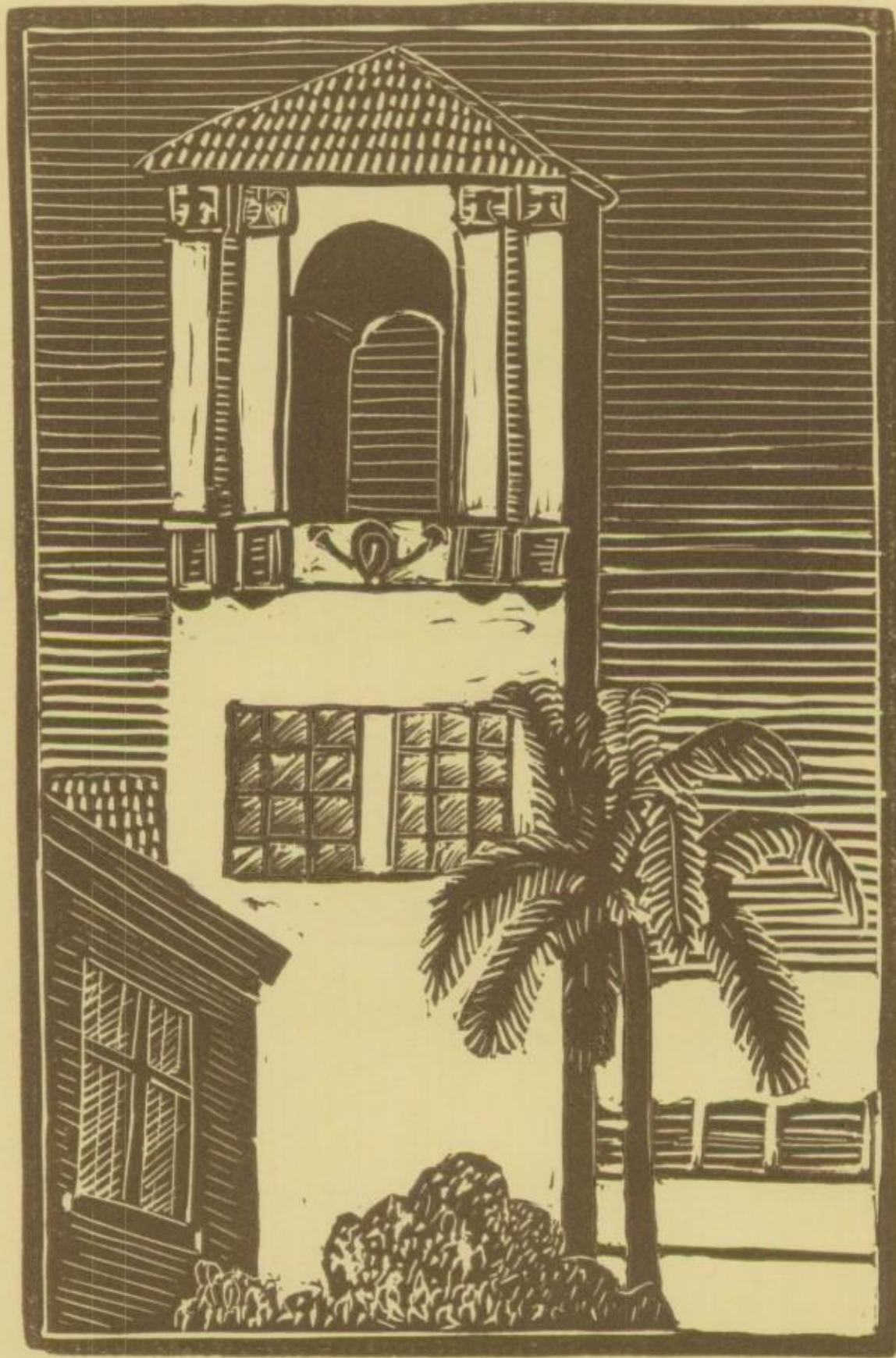
Fred Avila

The Driveway



*Thou who wouldst see the lovely and the wild
Mingled in harmony on Nature's face,
Ascend our rocky mountains. Let thy foot
Fail not with weariness, for in their tops
The beauty and the majesty of earth,
Spread wide beneath, shall make thee to forget
The steep and toilsome way.*

—William Cullen Bryant



Billie Lou Chester

The Senior Tower

*I see far southward this quiet day,
The hills of Newbury rolling away,
With the many tints of the season gay,
Dreamily blending in autumn mist
Crimson, and gold, and amethyst.*

*The hills curve round like a bending bow,
A silver arrow from them sprung.*
—John Greenleaf Whittier



Phyllis Peirce

AUTUMN
SECTION

- dear luten' sufferer -

It has sure been swell to have
you as company for my suffering in
luten' - so luck for next year -

Gordie Haugh -



HAYDEN, HETH, RICHARDSON, MULL, GRIFFITH, (MEIER absent)

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

AN impressive attribute of nature is her prodigality. This is written in the story of the mountains. They have enriched the literature, as they have inspired the thought and urge for liberty of all who have looked unto them. Their rugged beauty, their sustaining strength, their daily challenge constitute an enduring endowment of Citrus against the changing human values.

Life at Citrus offers, like the mountains, a generous variety. The expressional activities of Citrus—cultural, social, artistic, literary, dramatic, forensic, and physical—are planned so as to give an even balance to the curricular exercises of the class room. They add interest and zest through friendly contest and practical endeavor and arouse the pleasurable passion for victory and success. They all lead up to that fine and final class achievement, the issue of *La Palma*, wherein is chronicled the year's full and happy story. To the editor, the staff, and the entire school: Greetings, congratulations, and unstinted praise.

In adding Hayden Hall to the group of school buildings, the Board of Education express their appreciation of the inspiring leadership of Mr. Hayden, the loyalty of teachers, and the fine spirit of cooperation and activity of the entire student body.

—Bert Mull



FLOYD S. HAYDEN

F. S. Hayden

OUR PRINCIPAL

ONE has only to face northward on the Citrus campus to be assured of the appropriateness of the theme which *La Palma* staff of '35 has chosen—"The Mountains." An old Greek philosopher once said that we sometimes get so close to the mountains that we cannot see them. We have all experienced this in climbing mountain trails. Sometimes the old school becomes so familiar that we fail to appreciate its greatness. Let us never lose sight of the real value of true, every-day friends; of the earnest efforts in our behalf of sincere, hardworking teachers; and of the magnanimity of taxpayers and trustees who have given us Citrus' hall, her grounds, and her equipment.

Another sage and philosopher has uttered a great truth in the Psalms, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help." What could be more inspiring than "Old Baldy" and all of its companion mountains and hills to the north of us? There we see the ever-changing colors of the seasons, and there the sun from dawn to twilight paints its various hues. May there ever be mountains in your daily life with an occasional experience that will stand out as a grand, old mountain peak.

And to the staff, in closing, may *La Palma* itself be a mountain that will challenge you to do your best in creative art.

—Floyd S. Hayden

Kind regards
D. W. Sturges
Ex - Class Teacher



ETHEL B. SHELDON



DAVID W. STURGES

VICE PRINCIPALS

WHETHER blue-veiled with mist, clean-washed from rain, or roseate in sunset, the mountains from which our "strength cometh" here at Citrus stand steadfast and strong. Yet because of their habitual presence, we become unconscious of their charm and inspiration.

It often takes a prairie-dwelling stranger to rediscover our mountains for us, or perhaps a clear-visioned friend to awaken in us a new appreciation of towering grandeur and fresh-scented canyon. Such a friend is the 1935 *La Palma*, which will not only bring back these lovely mountains to our consciousness for a time, but will recall their beauty from time to time in remote places or here at home, whenever we open our beloved annual for pleasant memory.

—Ethel B. Sheldon

After a snowstorm in our mountains, one of the most depressing sights is a collapsed mountain cabin. An inspection frequently discloses walls of thinnest sheathing, flimsy underpinning on hastily laid foundations, faulty rafters supporting too broad a roof. One point is obvious—the owner had attempted to get too much shelter with an expenditure of too little money and less hard labor.

One cannot help philosophizing a bit upon viewing such a scene, commenting, "Well! What kind of cabin are we building during these constructive years of high-school life?"

—David W. Sturges

WHY DO WE LIKE THEM?

MISS BOYD never takes herself seriously.
MISS BROWN teaches each girl how to put that certain something in her style.
MR. CLAYES has that certain—ah—shall we say—freshness of spirit?
MISS COBBS is friendly and always obliging.
MISS DRYDEN adds pep to any occasion.
MR. EBERSOLD has a smile for everyone.
MISS FARNSWORTH is a kindred spirit in liking to be out of doors.
MRS. FRENCH has a sense of humor that is really appreciated.
MISS GOODWIN'S unusual artistic ability makes her a constant inspiration to her students.
MR. GRAFFAM makes excellent soap-box speeches.
MISS GREENLAW is a lot of fun, but we always mind her.
MR. HARPER'S expressions, when performing experiments before the class, help to make life interesting.
MR. HAYDEN is not only the chief administrator at Citrus, he is a friend to all of us.
MR. HERDEG is—well, the fellows say that he is a "good guy."
MR. KANZELMEYER'S Spanish classes are very interesting because of his knowledge of Spanish culture as well as of students' translation mistakes.
MR. LEWIS makes singing really fun.
MISS McKUSICK makes her class work especially interesting because of her contagious enthusiasm.
MRS. McLEOD is too much fun to be stern.
MR. POTTER tells good jokes.
MR. PRYOR'S sense of fair play is highly appreciated.
MISS PURDUM makes the students always feel at ease.
MISS RUDMANN makes serving us (in the million ways she does) seem a privilege.
MR. SCHOTT gives all boys an equal chance.
MRS. SHELDON? Inside and out of class she keeps us on our toes.
MR. L. G. SMITH finds good qualities in the worst of us.
MRS. SMITH'S unselfishness in giving her time to the Skitters Club members endears her to these students especially.
MR. W. V. SMITH is one of the gang.
MR. SNYDER knows all of the answers.
MR. STURGES gives everyone a square deal.
MR. Warburton is willing to help anyone any time.
MR. WATSON laughs at us when we try to be funny.
DR. WINN has a very becoming modesty.
MISS ZELLHOEFER is always a good sport.

—Mildred E. McKusick



Row 5: EBERSOLD, SCHOTT, HERDEG, SNYDER, WATSON. Row 4: GRAFFAM, W. SMITH, POTTER, L. G. SMITH, WARBURTON, KANZELMEYER, HARPER, CLAYES. Row 3: HAYDEN, LEWIS, STURGES, PRYOR. Row 2: MCKUSICK, ZELLHOEFER, BOYD, GOODWIN, GREENLAW, R. SMITH, FARNSWORTH, COBBS. Row 1: McLEOD, DRYDEN, FRENCH, SHELDON, RUDMANN, PURDUM, BROWN.

FACULTY

MILDRED M. BOYD—Commerce; MARGARET BROWN—Home Economics; AL CLAYES—Physical Education, English, Mathematics; IRENE COBBS—Secretary; GRACE DRYDEN—Physical Education, English; LEO V. EBERSOLD—Mechanical Drawing, Mathematics; RUAH FARNSWORTH—English; UNA M. FRENCH—Languages; JEAN GOODWIN—Art; DONALD T. GRAFFAM—History; HELEN GREENLAW—Physical Education; J. ROBERT HARPER—Chemistry; F. S. HAYDEN—Principal; HAROLD L. HERDEG—Machine Shop; HARRY H. KANZELMEYER—Science, Language, Mathematics; J. ARTHUR LEWIS—Voice; ROSA A. MCKUSICK—English; IRENE McLEOD—Librarian, English; WILLIAM H. POTTER—Music; RALPH H. PRYOR—Commerce; MARGARET PURDUM—Languages; GRACE RUDMANN—Secretary; HENRY A. SCHOTT—Physical Education; ETHEL B. SHELDON—Vice Principal, English; LESTER G. SMITH—Manual Arts; RACHEL GRAVES SMITH—Dramatics; WESLEY V. SMITH—Social Science; EDWARD C. SNYDER—Mathematics; DAVID W. STURGES—Vice Principal, Biology; STANLEY WARBURTON—English, Commerce; DONALD WATSON—Science; CLIFTON C. WINN—Philosophy, Physical Education; MILDRED L. ZELLHOEFER—History, English.

—Morris Pocock



Row 2: SHELTON, H. PEAK, J. PERKINS, STURGES, HAYDEN, TIMMONS, CLAY, J. RAY. Row 1: DRYDEN, KUHN, KISLING, EVANS, SEIMEARS, ELLINGTON, MCLEOD, SHELDON, BRUBAKER.

WELFARE COUNCIL

THE Welfare Council of Citrus Union High School, organized about the year 1915, was one of the first of its kind in the State of California. The Welfare Council at first consisted of the Principal and four class presidents, but gradually it has increased its council to include the Student Body officers, the Girls' League officers, and a representative from each class. From the very first, the Welfare Council has been of great importance in the life of Citrus.

The Council this year has graciously performed many duties, attempting to bring about good spirit and cooperation in the school. Early in the year the Council tackled the problem of how to advertise the spirit of Citrus at games during the year. The problem finally was solved by having the students carry with them pennants, hats, and pompoms of the school colors to give a good representation of Citrus at the various games. Later the Council concerned itself with problems of honesty, and it may truly be said that this organization has been instrumental in making honesty a good policy. The Council has stimulated opinion with regard to the benefits of cooperative government and has helped to establish a fine morale and high ideals in the school.

—Bertha Marie Seimears



J. PERKINS, COOK, HYNES, McLEOD, MILLER.

STUDENT BODY

ASSEMBLIES loom large among Citrus Student Body responsibilities. This year, assemblies have been different in several respects from those of last year. Less frequent meetings and a new seating arrangement have resulted in greater student cooperation and fewer absences. Our own students supplied much of the entertainment. At one time we were very fortunate in bringing to our campus the president of the Y. M. C. A. in America, popularly known as "Dad Elliot," who gave the high school and junior college a very inspirational address. Then who can ever forget the Whittier College Men's Glee Club?

The old tradition of Citrus hats, pom-poms, and banners was resurrected and sponsored by the Big "C" and Cougar Knights. These evidences of Citrus spirit stimulated our attendance at games. We are very proud of the fact that more student-body tickets were sold this year than last and that the attendance at the games was nearly perfect.

This year has witnessed unexpected changes in leadership. Illness prevented Fred Hynes, president-elect, from performing his duties until after the Christmas holidays; and in his absence Jean McLeod, vice-president, presided. A trip during the autumn football season deprived us of our yell leader, Margaret Cook; and Humpy Golter, Junior College yell leader, officiated in her absence. In spite of these and other unexpected rearrangements, we call it a good year.

—Jean McLeod



Row 2: WILLS, B. BLACKWELL, BRUBAKER, ELLINGTON. Row 1: E. KUHN, D. VANDER SLUIS, DICKY, SCOTT.

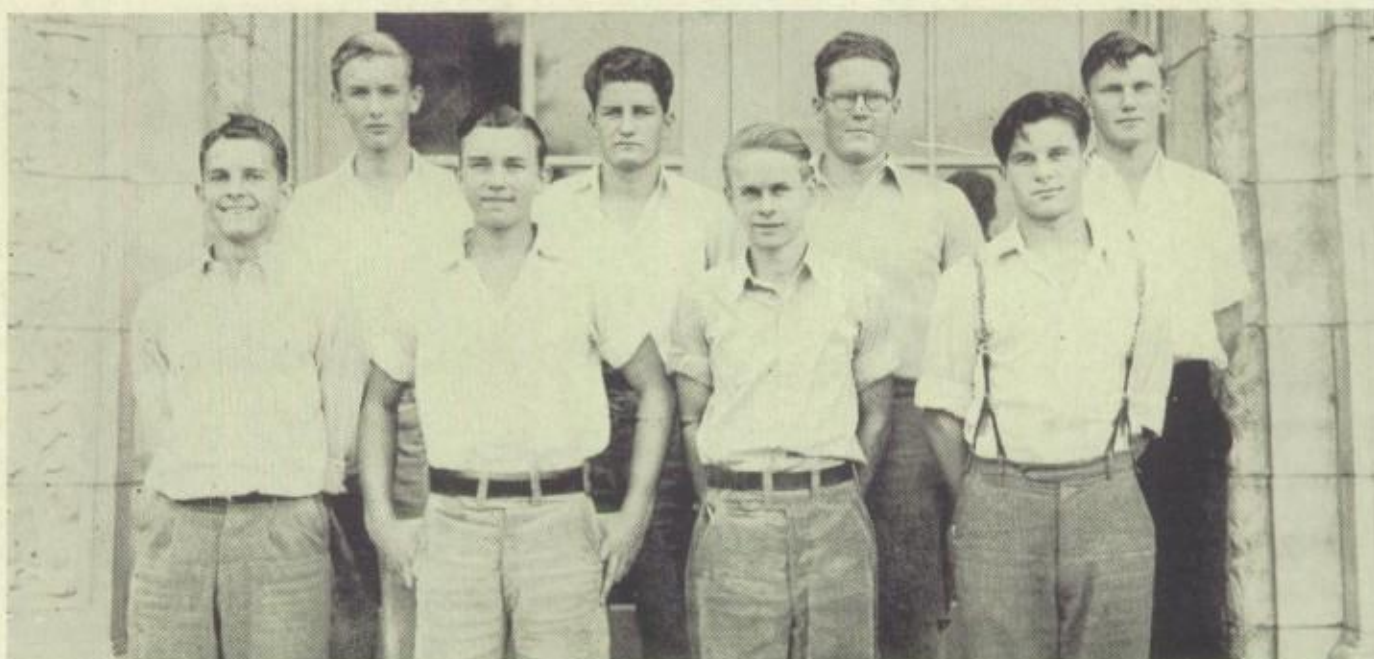
*Dear Adelaide,
Good luck to
a swell girl
Wynona*

GIRLS' LEAGUE

"WORLD Friendship" was the theme for all Girls' League assemblies this year, and it was carried out by having different nationalities of the school give an entire program. The League has sponsored many other activities. A tea was given to the freshmen girls to enable them to get better acquainted with the Cabinet and other freshman girls. Then came Hi-Jinx, this year given the name "Bookland." Patricia Plummer and Phyllis Mace won the prizes for the best-dressed characters from books. After enjoying a program presented by the Junior College Skitters Club, the girls went to the "Bookland Dance Hall" for dancing and refreshments. The evening was topped off by slumber parties at the homes of the girls. Enjoying a very delightful week-end of social activities and lectures, Mrs. Sheldon, Wynona Ellington, and Clella Brubaker attended the fall Girls' League Convention at the Los Angeles High School. Just preceding Christmas vacation, the annual Girls' League Charity Drive was sponsored with much success. The Citrus Girls' League has been very active in previous years, and the girls this year have tried to maintain the high standard.

Officers were Clella Brubaker, president; Betty Blackwell, vice president; Wynona Ellington, secretary; and Evelyne Kuhn, program chairman.

—Clella Brubaker



Row 2: VANDER SLUIS, B. TIMMONS, ELLINGTON, SEIMEARS. Row 1: G. PEAK, LUMPKIN, J. RAY, CLAY.

ASSOCIATED BOYS AND COUGAR KNIGHTS

IN this the fifth anniversary of the Associated Boys and the fourth year of the Cougar Knights, both organizations have soared to new heights in activity and effectiveness.

The Associated Boys started this epic year of achievement under the capable leadership of President Bill Timmons and Secretary-Treasurer Bill Vander Sluis, with Vice-Principal D. W. Sturges acting the role of adviser.

The Associated Boys met once a month in a divided assembly, at which time a special message was brought, either by some member of the faculty or by an outside speaker. Among the assemblies of note were talks by alumni of Citrus, bearing on the growth and development of the school. According to these expounders of history, the students of Citrus have just reason to be proud of their lusty predecessors who built up spirit and tradition from almost a minus quantity to the present lofty heights. Sir Knight John Clay rounded his willing group of Cougar Knights into a smoothly working organization which was largely instrumental in maintaining a high degree of Citrus Spirit to the last day of school.

Together these two organizations have carried out all the traditions of Citrus, instituting improvements where necessary, and achieving the high type of effectiveness which has made nineteen thirty-five a year to look back on with pride.

—Thurman Perkins



Row 6: SELE, ALLISON, CAMPBELL, EALY, SEIMEARS, JENSEN, PERKINS, WOOD, McKUSICK (adviser).
 Row 5: VELEZ, NORIEGA, TRUJILLO, PEDROZA, LOPEZ, TORRES, ROGERS, LEE, JOHNSTON, GERHARZ.
 Row 4: C. AYON, J. VILLALOVAS, MUNSON, TETER, N. COOK, BAKENHUS, GAYARDO, LE FEVER, WILSON.
 Row 3: P. AYON, ORTUNO, REDDIN, SPENCER, PARSONS, HOLCOMB, MAINS, WOLFE, THIESEN, CONE.
 Row 2: HENDRICK, HAMILTON, SLOYER, CHERRY, HARR, L. ABBOTT, GIL, L. COOK, BOAP, FRASER.
 Row 1: KONNO, DANA, PEIRCE, ENGELHARDT, MOCK, HERR, WEST, FLORES, PULIDO, L. VILLALOVAS.

FRESHMAN CLASS

ONE of the biggest events in our lives occurred when we as the class of '38 entered the portals of Citrus Union High School. We were like tiny ducks in a very large pond. However, so cordial was the greeting of the Citrus faculty and upper classmen that the little ducks felt quite at home.

What have we to be proud of? Our first success was the winning of the Girls' League Charity drive. That, upperclassmen, is worthy of your admiration. Girls who made the freshman basketball team were Lois Parsons, Bertha Marie Seimears, Nellita West, Nancy Cook, and Arline Lewis. Boys who received a letter on the "B" and "C" football teams were Harold Peak, Robert Knowles, Glen Casper, Louie Roberts, Jack Ray, and Cornelius Ayon. Girls who went out for hockey were Nellita West, Evelyn Lee, Louise Reddin, Frieda Corder, Delleen Rudell, Dorothy Baker, and Arline Lewis. Freshmen who showed themselves outstanding in tennis were Evelyn Lee, Bertha Marie Seimears, Kathryn Dana, and Frank Le Fever. We elected Kenneth (Wimpy) Turnour for class yell leader, with Glen Casper as his assistant. With the help of Mr. Sturges and Miss McKusick we chose the following yells for our class:



Row 7: KNOWLES, BOON, STURGES (adviser), COGBILL, GREEN. Row 6: PAGE, E. QUICK, HERNANDEZ, MARTIN, MAUCK, C. ABBOTT, FRENCH, PEAK, HOUGH. Row 5: GIFFORD, HALL, HUNTER, REED, SCHOLLER, MORRIS, BAKER, CASPER, R. NETZLEY. Row 4: RHYNER, HIBLER, LEE, L. NETZLEY, TAYLOR, SONGER, WILLIAMS, NAKADA. Row 3: CRABAUGH, PERCY, HARR, HARDING, PORTER, GRAVES, BELL, FERGUSON. Row 2: BROWN, WATT, RUDDELL, LEWIS, TUCKER, RILEY, B. QUICK, ROBERTS, YINGST. Row 1: WEST, BRUBAKER, MEYER, KUHN, MOYA, ESHELMAN, NISHIYAMA, WALTERS, HARRIS, TURNOUR.

FRESHMAN CLASS

F-R-E-S-H-I-E-S, F-R-E-S-H-I-E-S, F-R-E-S-H-I-E-S,
freshies, freshies, rah!

Freshie spirit! Freshie pep!
Hear our Cougar roar:
G-R-R-R-R
Freshies! Freshies! Rah!

F-R-O-S-H! Frosh! Frosh! Frosh!

When you're up, you're up;
When you're down, you're down.
When you're up against the freshies,
You're upside down!

Freshman class officers were Harold Peak, president; Benny Hunter, vice president; Arlene Lewis, secretary; Cecil Green, treasurer; Bertha Marie Seimears, Welfare-Council representative; Kenneth (Wimpy) Turnour, yell leader; Charlie Abbott, sergeant-at-arms; and Agnes Williams, historian.

The story ends here, but only for the present, for history, even freshman history, is a continued story.

—Agnes Williams



Row 3: SCHOTT (coach), LONG, CULLER, AKIN, CULLEN, MAEDING, LANE, CLAY, STODDARD, HASTIE.
 Row 2: DRENDEL, SPEER, VAN VLIET, COLLEY, TIMMONS, T. PERKINS, ELLINGTON, FULTON,
 C. RHODES. Row 1: MONROE (manager), KELTZ, WEST, G. PEAK, LOPEZ, G. HUNTER, RODRIGUEZ,
 KENDRICK, BROTHERTON.

"A" FOOTBALL

VARSITY football prospects looked better than average this fall when thirty men turned out for practice. But somehow the assorted talent didn't click, and after a mediocre practice season, Citrus got away to a disastrous start in the S. G. V. L.; however, the Cougars finished strongly and were always a threat.

The season follows. Citrus 7, Montebello 13: For the first time in history the Montebello Oilers defeated Citrus, who made a courageous last half bid for victory. Citrus 7, Puente 0: A five yard end-run by Captain "Soapy" Timmons gave Citrus a deserved victory over a plucky Indian. Citrus 12, El Monte 26: Off to an early lead made possible by Peak's eighty-five yard punt run-back, the Citrus attack bogged under, and El Monte made touchdowns almost at will. However, Citrus' twelve points were the first scored on El Monte in two years of League competition. Citrus 6, Excelsior 13: Citrus completely outplayed the Pilots in the Armistice Day battle, but several hard breaks cost the Cougars the game.

Lettermen were Timmons (captain), Clay, Colley, Drendel, Ellington, Fulton, Hunter, Kendrick, Lane, Lopez, Parsons, G. Peak, T. Perkins, C. Rhodes, Van Vliet.

—Jim Perkins



Row 3: EAGLE (manager), ALLISON, LYON, KUHRY, M. COOPER, R. KNOWLES, AVILA, BOON, WATSON (coach). Row 2: J. RAY, STREETER, DEMMITT, LUMPKIN, J. PERKINS, B. OGAS, MCCLUSKY, KUSSART, MIRANDA, PAGE, CHAPMAN. Row 1: E. HOUGH, HUNT, WALL, JEWELL, POTTER, POWELL, H. PEAK, R. RAY.

"B" FOOTBALL

UNDER the leadership of Coach Don Watson the Citrus "B's" enjoyed another successful season. The powerful Cub machine won all but one game, and for the second time in three years tied for the championship. The practice season found Citrus undefeated, with victories over the strong South Pasadena and Covina outfits. The practice games were Citrus 13, South Pasadena 12; Citrus 39, Webb School 0; Citrus 20, Webb 13; Citrus 20, Voorhis 0; and Citrus 21, Covina 0. The following were league games. Citrus 0, Montebello 19: Tail-spinned by the Montebello team in the first half, Citrus held them the remainder of the game. Citrus 14, El Monte 13: Two touchdowns and a safety in the first fourteen minutes gave Citrus its first victory in history over El Monte. Citrus 13, Downey 0: Unleashing a brilliant passing attack, Citrus easily polished off the scrappy Maroons. Citrus 14, Excelsior 13: Behind 13-7 at the end of the first half, the "B's" showed the traditional Citrus fight, and spark-plugged by Glenn Peak, let loose with a storehouse full of power to pull the game out of the fire.

Lettermen were Ogas (captain), Lumpkin, Ray, Hunter, Streeter, McClusky, Hunt, Lyon, Molina, Potter, Kussart, J. Perkins, Knowles, Kuhry, Powell, Jewell, Demmitt, Wall, H. Peak.

—Jim Perkins



Row 3: AGUILAR, BRAY, SHELTON, V. RHODES, BRECHT, DAVIS, KANZELMEYER (coach). Row 2: W. HENDRICK, BLACKWELL, CASPER, J. COOPER, J. TIMMONS, WILSON, C. AYON, SELBY. Row 1: R. OGAS, TURNOUR, FRASER, RUBIO, NAKADA, TOLEDO.

"C" FOOTBALL

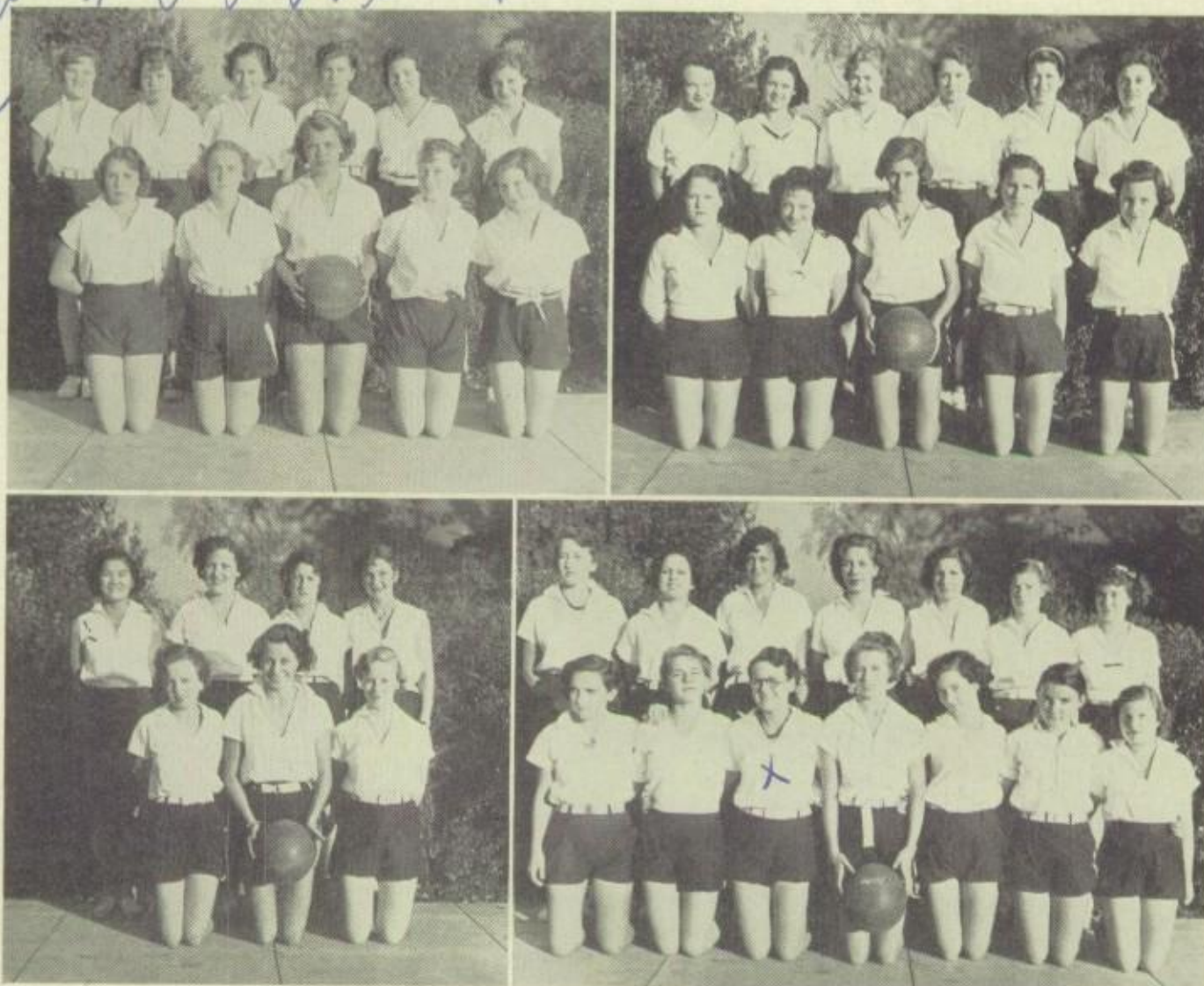
FROM material which was for the most part green and inexperienced, Coach Kanzelmeyer succeeded in molding a scrappy bunch that was more than worthy of the name Citrus.

The season follows (League games starred). Citrus 6, Bonita 0. Citrus 7, Bonita 7. Citrus 0, Covina 13. Citrus 6, Fremont 7. Citrus 13, Emerson 12. Citrus 13, Claremont 0. *Citrus 6, Excelsior 0. *Citrus 0, Excelsior 26. *Citrus 0, Excelsior 6. In the first game Citrus completely outplayed Excelsior for a well-earned score, Roberts going over in the first quarter, after a pass was completed to Cooper. The second game found Citrus a little dazzled by the previous week's fine showing; and the Excelsior powerhouse steam-rolled Citrus. In the final game, Citrus was caught napping in the first quarter when the Excelsior star, Groling, ran sixty yards for a score; but following that, the Cubs played even with the heavier Excelsiorites. In this last game "Little Soapy" Timmons was a standout in defense and played the best game on the field. The "C's" fine showing speaks well for the varsity of tomorrow, for little oaks into mighty acorns grow (or is it vice versa?).

Lettermen were Cooper, Shelton, Timmons, Selby, Wilson, Aguilar, Casper, Bray, Blackwell, Roberts, Davis, Cruz, Brecht.

—Jim Perkins

*It's been
 swell having
 your head at
 Citrus hope
 we made
 life saving
 Sincerely
 R. D. Dyer
 Feb 31*



FRESHMEN: Row 2: E. LEE, PARSONS, TETER, N. COOK, MUNSON, HALL. Row 1: QUICK, REDDIN, SEIMEARS, WEST, A. LEWIS. JUNIORS: Row 2: ELLINGTON, NICHOLAS, HENDRICK, M. WILLIAMS, P. PLUMMER, BUCCOLA. Row 1: ASHURST, EHRHART, JACK, FRASER, H. PORTER. SENIORS: Row 2: NISHIYAMA, CALVERT, MENARD, EWART. Row 1: SEARS, McCASKILL, DICKEY. SOPHOMORES: Row 2: STURGES, MEYERS, LA FETRA, ULRICH, MORGAN, CURRIER, S. PLUMMER. Row 1: M. MILLER, GOFF, LABEL, EVANS, TSCHARNER, GARRISON, L. LEWIS.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

IN basketball this year, the seniors, especially anxious to make their last year a victorious one, fought fast and furiously. They ran away with a 26-4 victory from the juniors, contrary to custom, and triumphed over the sophomores 13-6. The sophomores, a strong and wiry team, did not show much tendency for the bucket, but held back any opposing team within their forward line. Live and learn—so say the freshies. Having thus learned and lived through the various tactics used in playing three-court basketball, they are prepared to make themselves dangerous opponents next year. The third team at playday included a good number of freshies. You should have seen the team walk away with the game on playday—something like a 40-4 victory for Citrus.

—Kiyoko Nishiyama

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 10—SCHOOL BEGINS

As usual, many poor greenies were so overawed by the seniors and high school life that they could not find their classrooms. Older classmen enjoyed friendly reunions and exciting talks. The first day is one of the few days when we hate to go home after classes are over.

—Harold Peak

SEPTEMBER 10—THE FIRST ASSEMBLY

The first assembly opened with a big scramble for the right seat—not found by everybody. Of course the freshies were running hither and yon trying to figure out what side of the auditorium they belonged on. Mr. Hayden, after the sophomores were quieted, came forward on the stage to give that speech the freshies love to hear because of the welcome and the seniors love to hear because they know it will be the last time. Everybody seemed happy to be back.

—John Clay

SEPTEMBER 13—FIRST STUDENT BODY ASSEMBLY

"We're goin' to town now!" said Bill Timmons in his speech during the first student body assembly of the year. Due to Fred Hynes' unfortunate accident, the vice-president, Jean McLeod, took charge and introduced the officers of the most important organizations. A clever concluding talk was given by Mr. Graffam.

—Jean McLeod

SEPTEMBER 15—FRESHMAN TEA

The Girls' League acted the part of true "big sisters" by giving the freshman girls a "get-acquainted" tea. We all enjoyed the delightful social hour and the entertainment furnished by a number of talented upper-class girls.

—Betty Bakenhus

SEPTEMBER 20—FIRST GIRLS' LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

At the first Girls' League meeting, the president welcomed the freshman girls and introduced the officers for the year. The freshmen girls furnished splendid entertainment. Congratulations, freshies!

—Clella Brubaker

SEPTEMBER 28—ALL'S FAIR

Fair day, and a half day of vacation! It seemed that all Citrus took advantage of the free tickets. A certain group of girls came home wearing ropes (made by the Boy Scouts) and loaded down with dog food—quite fitting?

—Barbara Greenland

OCTOBER 5—CITRUS-MONROVIA FOOTBALL GAME

Woe is me! Monrovia won 21-0 on their own field.

—Frank Van Vliet

CALENDAR

OCTOBER 10—BIG C MOTHERS' TEA

The first social event of the Big C was the tea that the girls held for their mothers and teachers. The Big C members feel that such meetings help to create a better friendship among the mothers, teachers, and girls.

—Betty Blackwell

OCTOBER 12—MONTEBELLO GAME

Curses! Foiled again! Montebello came to Citrus and won 13-7. A good "never say die" spirit was brought out in the Citrus Student Body and team; for although Montebello made two touchdowns in the first half, Citrus managed to make seven points in the last half. Even in defeat Citrus was not broken.

—Bill Timmons

OCTOBER 18—ASSEMBLY

Little Maryedith Durrell of Azusa entertained the combined high school and junior college assembly with clever readings and dances. Her interpretation of a Hawaiian Hula was greatly appreciated, and her "Lizzy Tish" readings raised a storm of laughter and applause.

—Bette Gipp

OCTOBER 26—JUNIOR DANCE

"The first junior dance was a huge success!" So said all the guests.

—Charles Rhodes

OCTOBER 30—BONFIRE!

The first bonfire since 1931 was held (or should one say burnt?) the night before the big game with El Monte. Undaunted by arson, the students came back and built a bigger and better stack of wood. (The better to roast you with, Mr. Lion!) A rally was held in conjunction with the burning of the fire, and a fine student body spirit was created. Do we crave roasted Lion meat? Just ask us!

—Jim Perkins

NOVEMBER 3—HI-JINX

Bookland made a grand theme for Hi-Jinx this year, and you really missed something if you didn't see the prize-winning characters—Phyllis Mace as an old-fashioned boy and Sybell Plumber as "Amy." Mrs. Smith's Skitters entertained with a three-act play, "A Man Can Only Do His Best." The rest of the evening was spent in dancing and playing games in the Bookland Dance Hall, to the music of Charles Potter and his orchestra.

—Evelyne Kuhn

THE ADVENTURE OF MR. WARBURTHON AND MR. STURGEON

"MR. STURGEON, we are in a very difficult position," confided Mr. Steven Warburthon to his flea companion. "Did you hear that Mrs. Sheldon is going to give Penelope a bath? I know because I was on the left ear going home when she was telling Mrs. McLeod."

"What horried news!" ejaculated Mr. Sturgeon. "I thought when I moved my family the last time that it would certainly be for the next two or three days. Do you know of any suitable refuge in this house?"

"Not unless it is on Pandora, the old gray cat," came the answer. "This is indeed a serious situation, for I am about to be married. I suggest that we hurry up and move before Saturday. That will give us only tonight, when Penelope is asleep in the kitchen." Then with desperate intensity, "I must tell my fiancée immediately!—But I won't tell her mother. I would certainly hate to have her for a mother-in-law."

"Well, so long! I will meet you at nine o'clock on the right hind leg near the toes," sighed Mr. Sturgeon.

Finally nine o'clock came, and the caravan of fleas met at their appointed place. "Sh-h-h," whispered Mr. Warburthon. "Walk on your tip-toes so as not to waken Pandora"; and he pointed to the cat curled up on top of a pile of English themes. But, alas! as they were about to migrate from Penelope to Pandora, Penelope rose and dashed out of doors. "Heavens!" ejaculated Steven, "Penelope is sure to be on her way to Mr. Hayden's to torment his cats. Our lives are lost!"

"I've an idea!" cried Mr. Sturgeon. "When Penelope comes to Mr. Hayden's home, let's jump on one of his cats! Then we can go into the house. Of course you know that the 'cream of the crop' live there!" exclaimed Mr. Warburthon in one breath.

Luck was with them, for the dog stopped directly in front of the house at 501 Pasadena Avenue. All the fleas left Penelope and quickly made tracks for the fat tabby that was cowering at the door. How the fleas swelled with pride when Mr. Hayden opened the door and rescued his cat, placing his hand *right on the heads of six of Mr. Sturgeon's children!*

"Could anything be more perfectly suited to fleas?" murmured Mr. Warburthon?

"No, never!" they all agreed.

—Dorothy Baker



Adelaide: I
 words cannot express
 the sincere regard
 love. that I hold for you
 will have been numbering around
 me? It is a long time I hope
 around together many friends
 and more, I have friends
 of many years

Mary Anne

I love the glorious mountains, proud and bleak!
 No tree, not e'en a flower, dares set its foot
 On the white shroud that clothes the lofty peak,
 Whose bare crags give no holding to a root.

No vine's love-clinging arm, no golden wheat,
 Nothing that tells of man and servile toil;
 In their pure air and free, sail eagles fleet,
 No vulgar sound their majesty to spoil.

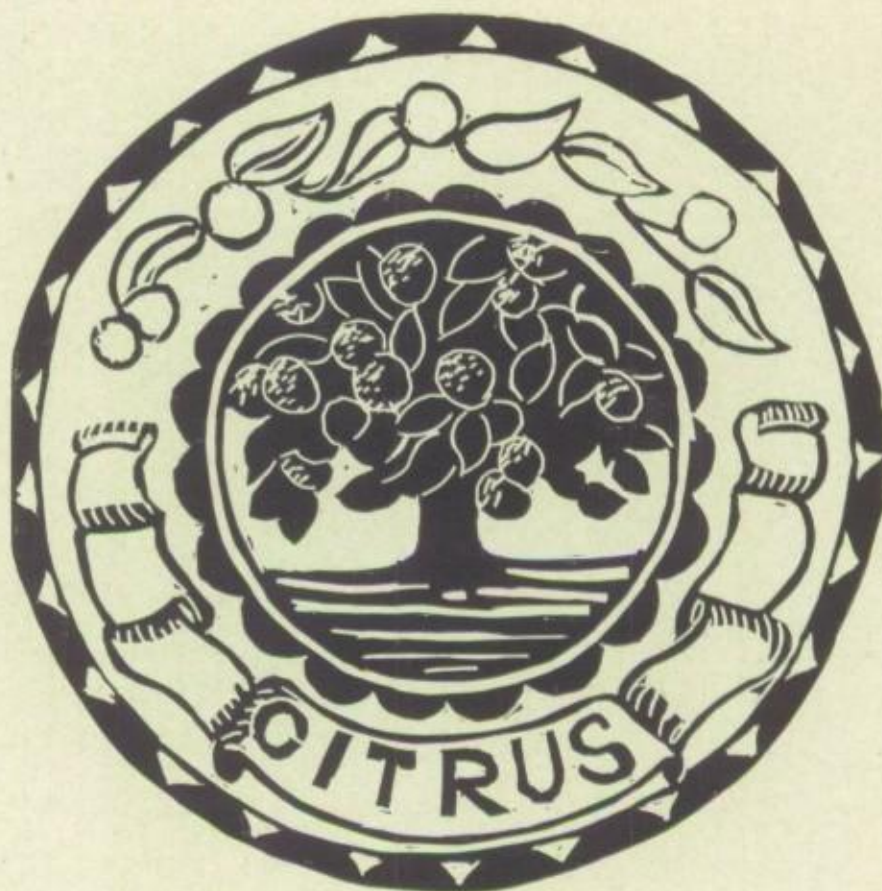
—Theophile Gautier



Robert French

WINTER
SECTION

of just another
 kid, just to a
 outside. not other than
 1/21



THE CITRUS SHIELD

TWELVE years ago, the Citrus Union High School Student Body saw the need of an emblem or shield by which the school could be represented. The Welfare Council took up the suggestions and planned for an emblem which would fit well the things for which Citrus stood. To select a suitable one was a huge task, for it was to be a symbol by which the school could be distinguished at a glance. The Welfare Council consulted Miss Nims, head of the art department, who then put the task before an art committee. This committee submitted several drawings; and finally, the orange tree was selected, because it was a citrus fruit tree and also because the colors of the school were orange and yellow.

Through the years since its selection, this shield has become symbolic of the spirit of Citrus. When the school was moved to the present beautiful site, the shield was inscribed in the new auditorium surmounting the inscription, "He who findeth knowledge findeth life." The Citrus shield also occupies a place of honor on every *La Palma* cover, representing not just one year and its activities, but the best in Citrus Union High School through all the years.

—Kiyoko Nishiyama



Row 5: RODRIGUEZ, G. SPARLIN, LONG, ULREY, J. CARR, LEHMAN, G. HOUGH. Row 4: BROWN (adviser), MEYERS, M. SPARLIN, N. MAINS, B. WEST, KILGORE, LA FETRA, D. JONES, ULRICH, E. JENSEN. Row 3: J. TIMMONS, DANLEY, M. WILLIAMS, GROSH, EVANS, STREETER, STURGES, KAMMERDIENER. Row 2: TOLEDO, SHELTON, CURRIER, S. PLUMMER, L. LEWIS, MORGAN, MORTON, JOSEPH, HIROTA. Row 1: BRAY, COOPER, AGNEW, NELSON, BETTIN, JEWELL, BLACKWELL.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

HAVING overcome the trepidation of being frosh and yet not being old enough (as are the juniors and seniors) to be staid and conservative, the sophomores became the best, peppiest class in Citrus. The class of '37 burst into action by racing for first place in the student-body ticket sale (and ice cream cones). It was only our respect for our elders that kept us from winning; we allowed the seniors to beat us by three per cent.

The sophs were quite the athletes; we were well represented in all sports and proved to be an asset to Citrus. But don't think we were the "strong back but weak mind" type! Oh, no! The sophomores were students to the very last man. There was a proverb about the sophomores which stated that they were "first in sports and first in scholarship" (or was it "first one out of the class room"?). Not only were we the brawn and brain of Citrus, but we furnished a large part of the good looks. The smiling faces of the sophomore girls were the envy of all the other girls in the school.

Jack Shelton proved himself to be a very efficient president by the manner in which he conducted our business. He set a fine example for



Row 5: DYER, STODDARD, DEUEL, E. WILLIAMS. Row 4: CULLER, OSBORN, P. KNOWLES, BERRY, BRECHT, CORKHILL, COOK, KANZELMEYER (adviser). Row 3: MCCURDY, ROLLINS, SHUCK, B. ELLIS, CHENOWETH, P. CARR, JONES, V. RHODES. Row 2: MCCLUSKY, TROUT, B. HUNT, TSCHARNER, GARRISON, GOFF, LABEL, CURL, POTTER. Row 1: MCCOWN, SHOEMAKER, MALITOR, PROCTOR, HENDERSON, M. MILLER, ENGELHARDT, POCOCK.

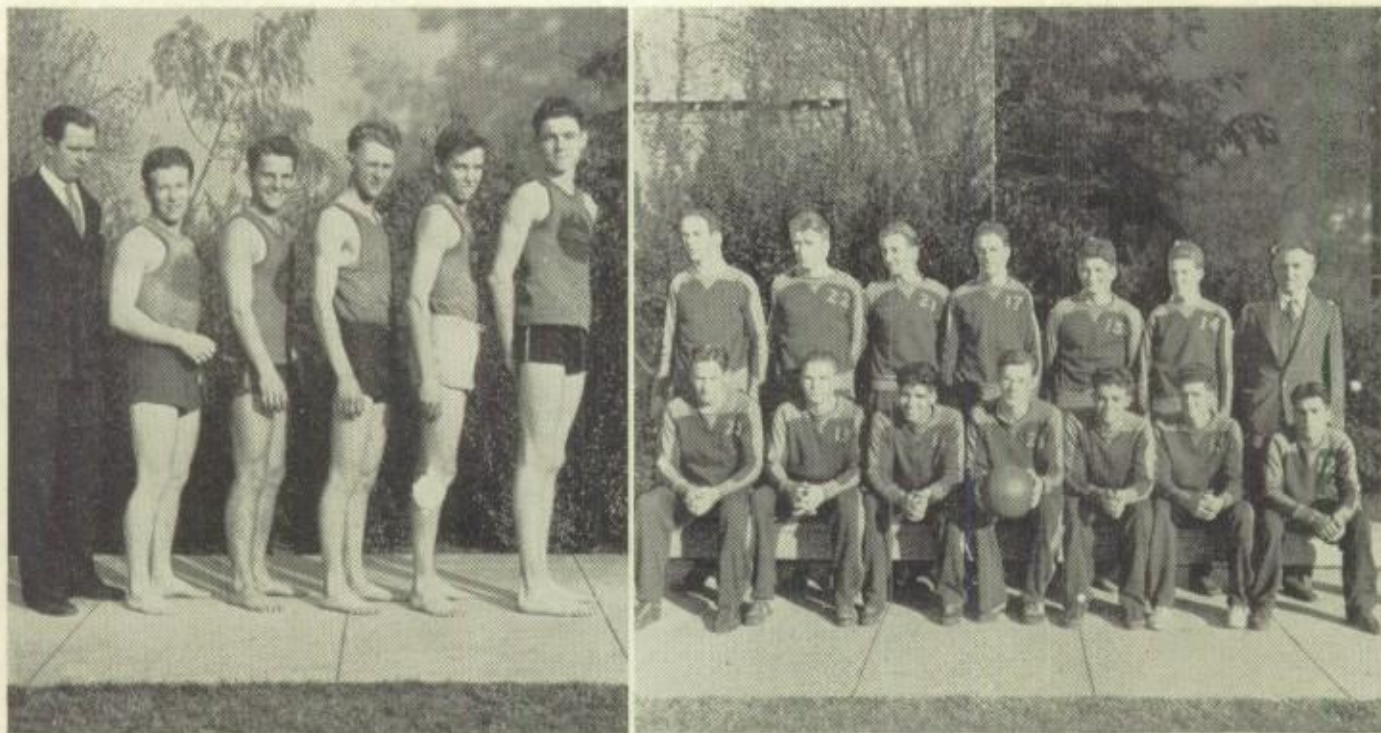
SOPHOMORE CLASS

his fellow students. Under his leadership, we soon discovered bigger and better ways to, let us say, make the freshmen feel more at home. The other officers of the class were Jack Timmons, vice president; Marjorie Currier, treasurer; Paul Brecht, yell leader; Bruce Jewell, secretary; and Dorothy Evans, welfare representative.

All in all, we enjoyed ourselves a great deal in spite of the fact that the teachers kept us busy most of the time (or did we keep them busy?). The class of '37 felt very sophisticated to hear themselves called sophomores, but after such an active and prosperous year we felt even more honored by the name.

We were in the midst of all the school activities, and we all had one purpose in mind. That purpose was to help to better Citrus in every possible way. We hope we succeeded in doing so, for we are sure that Citrus gave something to us that we may treasure. Oh, we knew we weren't exactly a perfect class, and we realized that we had our faults. We had one great fault in common; we were just too modest.

—Bruce Jewell



"B" BASKETBALL: HARPER (coach), HUNT, G. PEAK, SMITH, ROBBINS, COOPER.

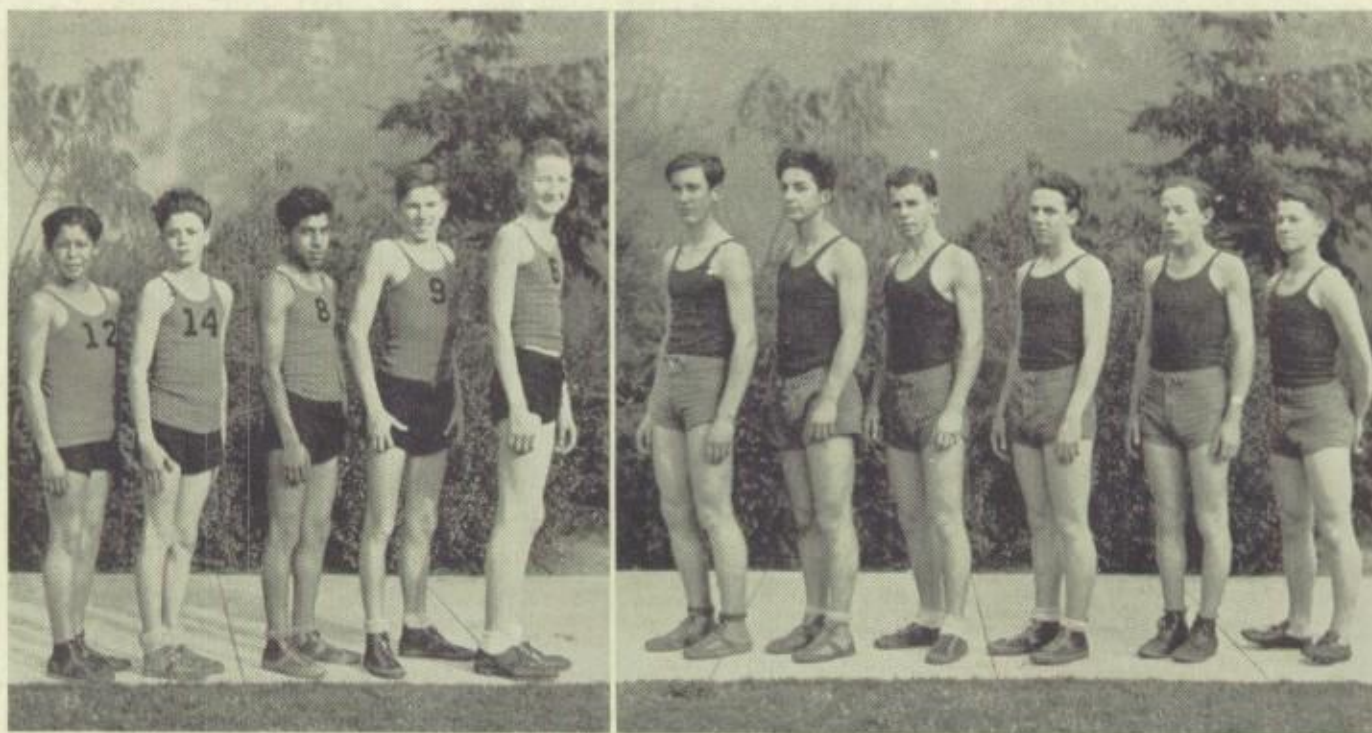
"A" BASKETBALL: Row 2: MAEDING, C. RHODES, BURNER, CULLEN, B. TIMMON, EMBREE, SCHOTT (coach). Row 1: GREEN, LANE, FULTON, KENDRICK, COLLEY, G. HUNTER, LOPEZ.

"A" AND "B" BASKETBALL

COACH Schott's casaba tossers enjoyed a very successful league season. In the first league game Montebello emerged victorious, 28-11. The second game found the Puente Indians running up 66 points to Citrus' 44. El Monte found a stumbling block in Citrus in the third game of the season and lost to Citrus 19-12. The fourth game returned Downey victor 22-20 as Citrus peppered away eleven times in the last minute at the basket, hitting it not at all; but Citrus eked out an 18-17 win in the Excelsior game. The close of the season found Citrus tied with four other teams for second, an unprecedented situation in league annals. Lettermen were Kendrick, Rhodes, Burner, Timmons, Fulton, and Hunter.

Coach Harper was greeted with a hardly encouraging outlook for "B" basketball. However, he succeeded in molding a scrappy bunch from the material at hand. The "B's" had a discouraging league season, injuries depleting their ranks, causing them never to be at full strength after the second game. However, they were a typical Citrus team, always full of fight. The scores were Citrus 20, Montebello 35; Citrus 33, Puente 30; Citrus 16, El Monte 46; Citrus 24, Downey 32; and Citrus 25, Excelsior 39. Lettermen were Peak, Molina, Hunt, Hunter, Kelley, and Robbins.

—Jim Perkins



"D" BASKETBALL: RUBIO, ENGELHARDT, C. AYON, SHELTON, V. RHODES.

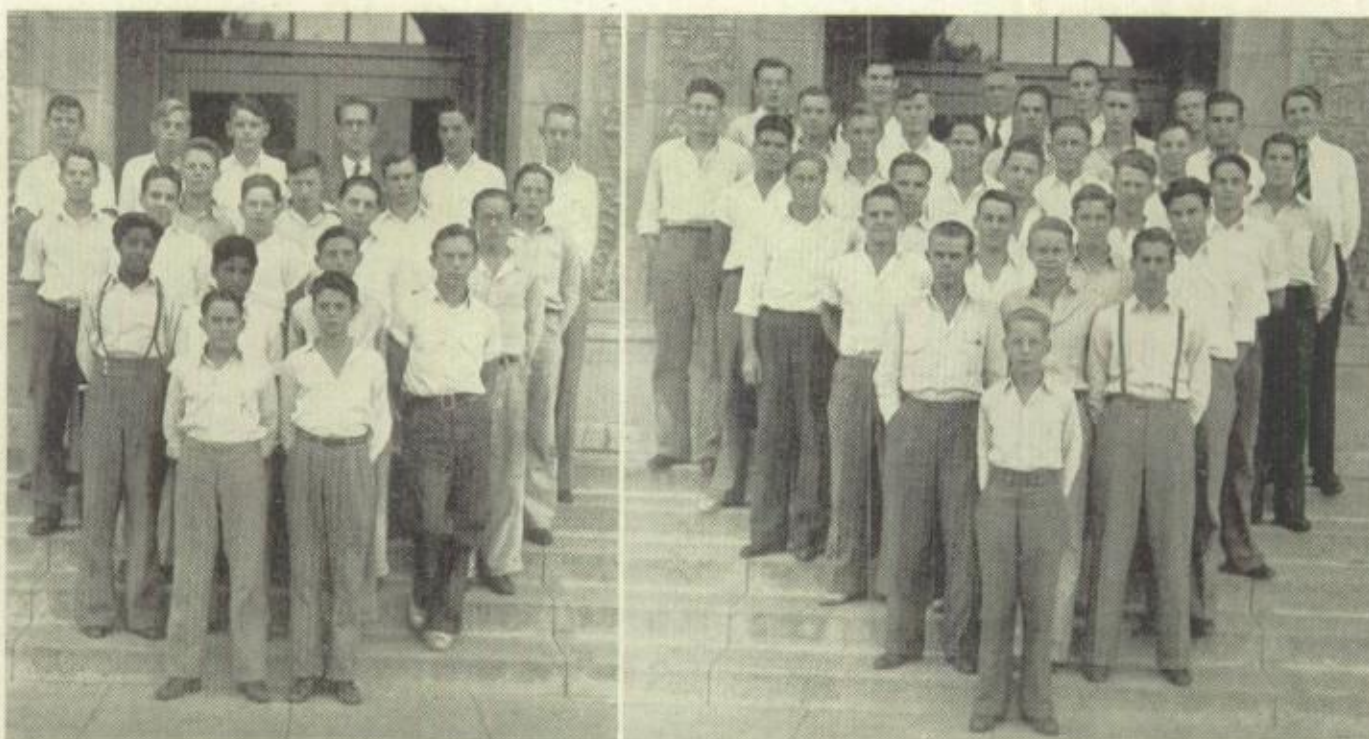
"C" BASKETBALL: E. HOUGH, C. ABBOTT, H. PEAK, BLACKWELL, BRAY, JEWELL.

"C" AND "D" BASKETBALL

THE "C" quintet, under the direction of Coach Jamie Henderson, enjoyed the best basketball season of the four Citrus teams, winning four league games, and losing but one. The "C's" were in a percentage tie with El Monte for the championship, and would have been awarded a cup but for the league ruling which states that if two teams have a percentage tie, and one team has beat the other, that team beating the other shall be declared champion. The Citrus Cubs had no trouble in taking the Montebello Oilers into camp by score of 21-17. The Puente papooses dropped an 18-15 decision to Citrus. The El Monte Lion measured off the Cougar 32-25. Downey's Vikings ran aground on a sturdy Citrus defense 27-20. The "C's" beat Excelsior 26-17 in the final game of the season. Lettermen were Eagle, Rollins, Mauck, Wall, Abbott, and Peak.

The Citrus "D" casaba tossers polished off a successful season under the direction of Buzzy Smyth. Many remarks have been made about the "D's" of today being the "A's" of tomorrow, and it is still true. Entering the league season, they defeated Montebello 22-15 on the local hardwood, but lost to El Monte and Puente by scores of 17-21 and 21-26 respectively. Citrus beat Downey 15-14, and lost to Excelsior 24-26. The Puente and Excelsior games especially were heartbreakers, as both the Warriors and the Pilots overtook Citrus in the closing moments of play. Lettermen were Cornejo, Cooper, Rhodes, Toledo, and Rubio.

—Jim Perkins



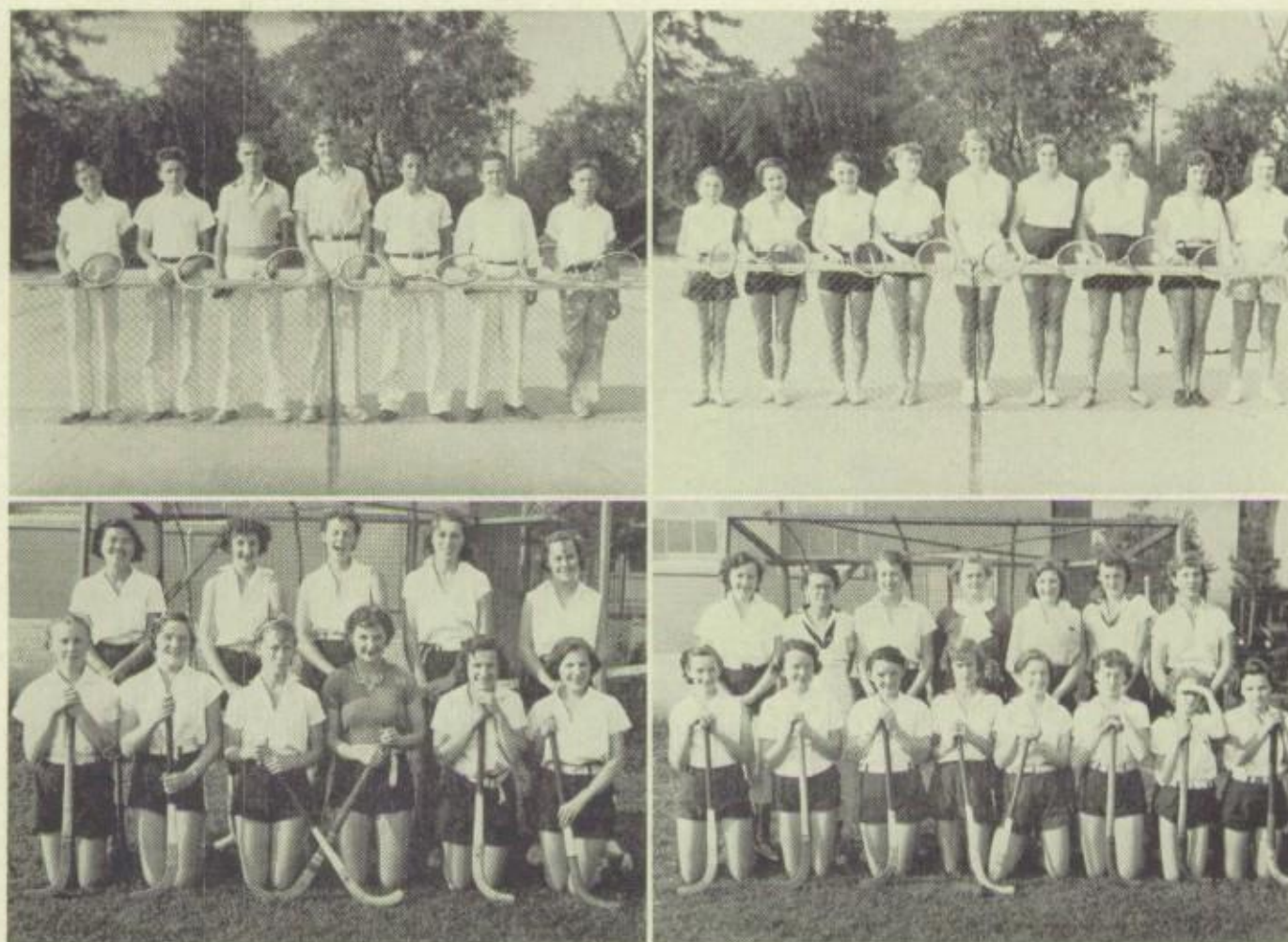
JUNIOR HI-Y: Row 5: P. KNOWLES, KAMMERDIENER, R. KNOWLES, WATSON (adviser), QUICK, E. WILLIAMS. Row 4: JEWELL, OSBORN, HIBLER, H. PEAK, CASPER. Row 3: BLACKWELL, HENDRICK, TROUT, BRAY. Row 2: TOLEDO, NAKADA, YINGST, I. POCOCK. Row 1: WEST, ENGELHARDT.
SENIOR HI-Y: Row 7: KENDRICK, JACK, SNYDER (adviser), J. WILLIAMS, SELLERS. Row 6: B. TIMMONS, LUMPKIN, SEIMEARS, CULLEN, C. RHODES, DRENDEL, BREAM. Row 5: FULTON, VANDER SLUIS, HASTIE, BARTER, KELTZ, WEST. Row 4: DEMMITT, A. MILLER, T. PERKINS, R. SMITH, SINGLETON. Row 3: G. PEAK, KUSSART, J. PERKINS, CLAY. Row 2: SPARKS, J. RAY, WALL. Row 1: MALCHO.

HI-Y

THE Senior Hi-Y had a very successful year under the capable advisership of Mr. Snyder and the leadership of the president, Thurman Perkins. It tried to live up to its purpose: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character." Among its activities were Monday evening discussion meetings, a dinner and swim in the Pasadena Y.M.C.A. building, and a conference at Redlands. Officers were Thurman Perkins, president; Robert West, vice president; Albert Miller, secretary; and Jack Williams, treasurer.

Junior Hi-Y this year was more successful than last. At our very interesting noon meetings on Mondays, the members took turns speaking about the club subject, "The Man I Am to Be." During the first half of the year we took a trip to the Pomona Y.M.C.A. for a swim and games. We have had two very enjoyable night meetings. Officers were Bruce Jewell, president; Perry Knowles, vice president; and Billy Engelhardt, secretary and treasurer.

—Robert West and Billy Engelhardt



BOYS' TENNIS: LE FEVER, M. EAGLE, KUHRY, BREAM, HERNANDEZ, POTTER, I. POCOCK. GIRLS' TENNIS: MALITOR, PROCTOR, GARRISON, S. PLUMMER, SEIMEARS, E. JENSEN, M. COOK, DANA, E. LEE. FRESHMAN-SENIOR HOCKEY: *Row 2*: NISHIYAMA, BAKER, M. COOK, McCASKILL, RUDDELL. *Row 1*: REDDIN, E. LEE, N. WEST, EWART, CORDER, A. LEWIS. JUNIOR-SOPHOMORE HOCKEY: *Row 2*: MORTON, LABEL, STURGES, HENDRICK, MORGAN, LA FETRA, ULRICH. *Row 1*: TSCHARNER, ELLINGTON, GARRISON, JACK, CURRIER, S. PLUMMER, NELSON, M. MILLER.

HOCKEY AND TENNIS

AS *La Palma* went to press, the boys had played but one league match, and four remained to be played. In the first match, with Montebello, Citrus dropped a close, hard-fought decision. Tennis was the cause of excited interest among an unusual number of girls this year. The first tournament, held at Bonita, gave almost a complete set of victories.

Hockey games between the high-school teams were begun on February 26. But, alas! the seniors and freshies, after a hard battle, bowed to the junior-sophomore team in a 2-1 score. The following day, the high-school team proved to the Jaysees their superiority by winning a match from them.

—Kiyoko Nishiyama and Jim Perkins

CALENDAR

November 28: THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY

The proper atmosphere was given to us in assembly by the public speaking department. The program cleverly portrayed various scenes from the past, present, and future, showing why everyone, except the turkey, should be thankful at Thanksgiving.

—Mary Jane Grosh

December 18: CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

The small group of singers continued to grow, as one choral club after another filed onto the stage. And then—the stage held a huge Christmas choir singing many loved carols.

—Mildred McKusick

December 18: CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS BEGIN

Arrived: Christmas vacation. Presto! Books became games; uniforms, ski suits; pencils, tennis rackets; stolen oranges, candy; returned test papers, Christmas gifts; and frowns, smiles—thus passed two glorious weeks.

—Barbara Bettin

December 24: HAYDEN HALL COMPLETED

The new building, started last June, was finished in November. It contains an office for the Dean of Women, a study hall, and a lecture hall. The building was accepted by the Board of Trustees on December 24, 1934, and was dedicated to the school as "Hayden Hall" on January 8, 1935.

—Glenn Peak

January 11: ENTER BASKETBALL

The call to basketball brought out twenty fellows who played basketball for the fun of the game and who gave their best at all times. The players were loyal to Coach Schott, and they were determined to go places in the league.

—Leon Lumpkin

January 25: HALF WAY—WHERE?

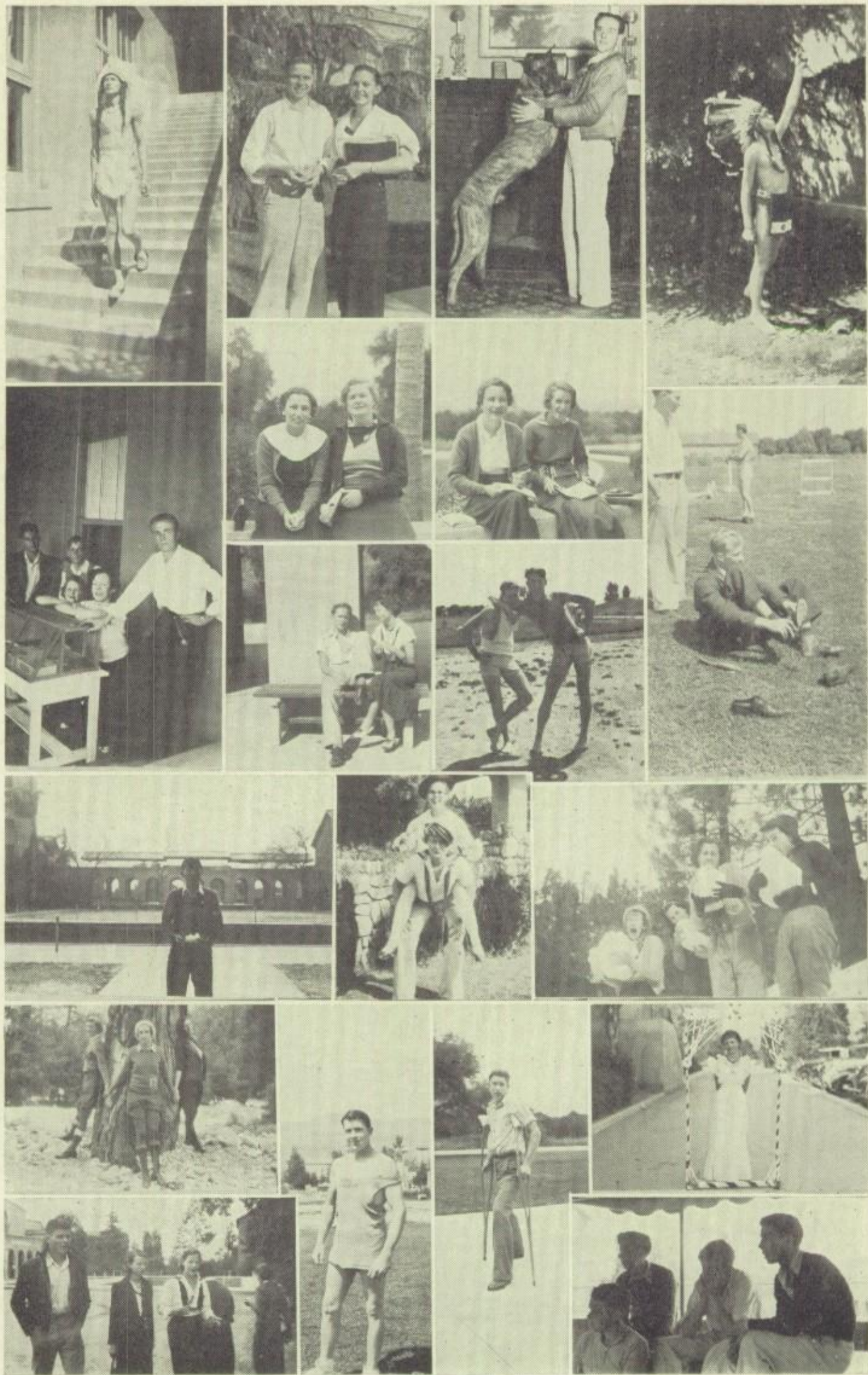
Hasty dashes to classrooms . . . empty corridors . . . unusual quiet in study halls . . . preoccupied glances . . . worried frowns . . . sharpened pencils . . . What? Oh, just the end of another semester!

—Peggy Allison

SNAPSHOT CONTEST WINNER

The snow-eating scene at the right center of page 41 was contributed by Harriette Sturges. Congratulations, Harriette!

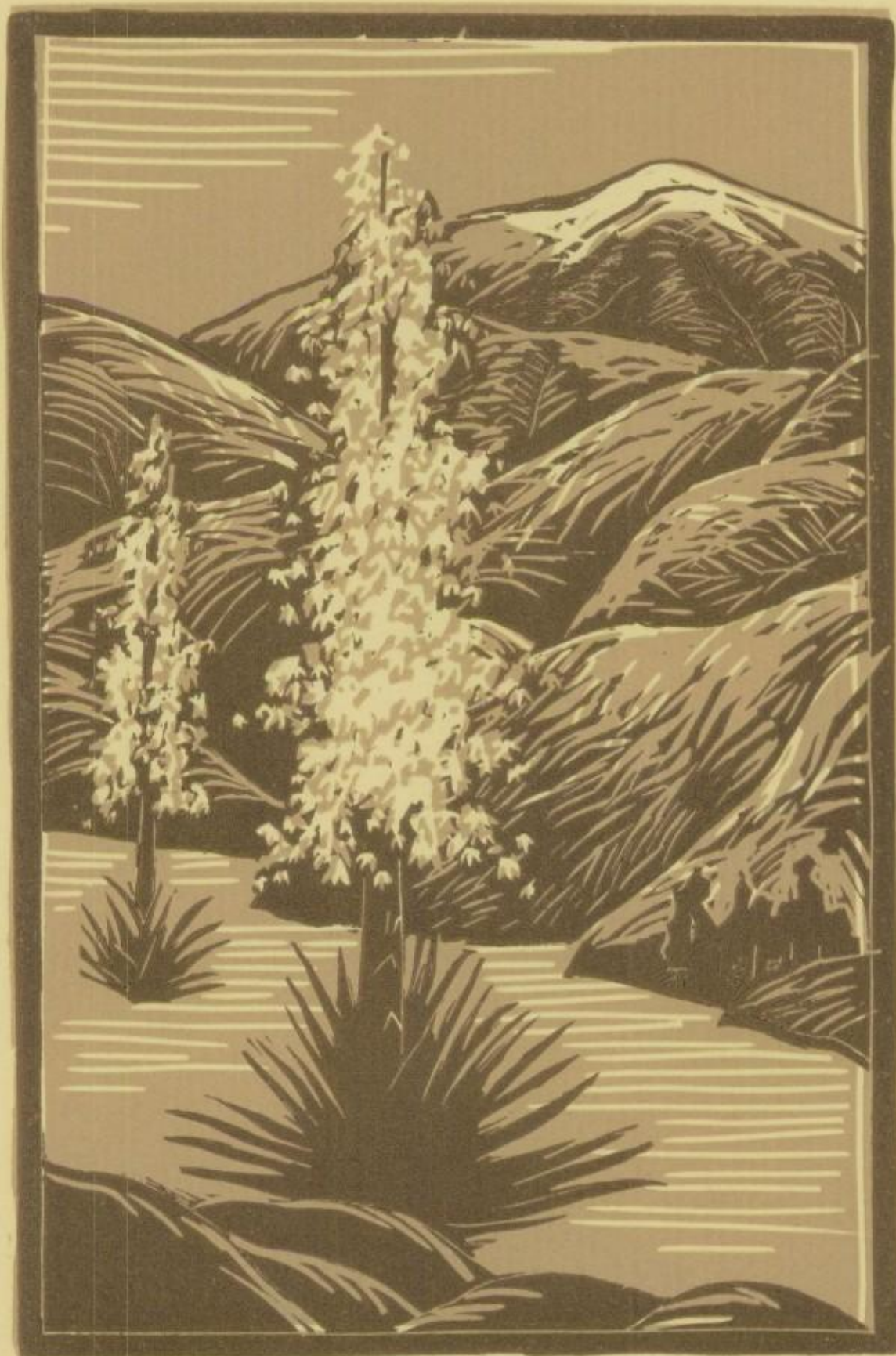
—Mariema Raab



Let. of Good Luck
and well
graduate yet.
Clifton November.
37

What shall I say of the Great Peak?
The ancient Dukedoms are everywhere green,
Inspired and stirred by the breath of Creation;
With the Twin Forces balancing day and night,
I open my breast toward widening clouds,
And I strain my sight after birds flying home . . .
When shall I climb to the top and hold
All mountains in a single glance!

—Tu Fu



Barbara Crow

SPRING
SECTION

*of back to a
friend of my mine
Cyrus Williams*

THE CITRUS UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

SO many strangers visiting Citrus Union High School in the last year have commented on the unusual attractions in the surrounding country that the students have seen their environment in a new way—that is, through the eyes of those who don't see it every day. A group of Citrus Junior College students have, by interviewing long-time inhabitants of the territory, acquired fragments of stories and geographical and industrial facts that will be interesting to those appreciating the charm of this district. Very briefly then, they have found the following information:

"Bounded on the north by Crystal Lake; on the south by Arrow Highway; on the East by old Foothill Boulevard; on the West by an invisible line one-half mile south of Irwindale Avenue . . .", these are the boundaries of the district, presented in uninteresting black and white. However, to one with a sense of the beautiful, the boundaries seem to have been sketched in with colors a great artist might covet: the northern termination is one formed by the soft blues and purples of the mountains, with snow-peaked Baldy in the distance; the eastern border is the glassy green of the orange orchards; the southern edge is the paler green of the softly rounded hills; and the western line threads its way through desert cacti, bright Indian paint brush, and white, slim yucca.

Yet the district which forms the home of Citrus Union High School is not merely colorful, it makes a useful contribution in that an unusual variety of industries are located here. In this area one finds San Gabriel Canyon, with its precipitous sides spanned by a great dam and its quieter, more shallow places affording gold to be panned by the adventurous. Here, also, the fisherman enjoys the famous Rainbow Angling Club, a spot of rare beauty, where an abundance of trout afford sport to the angler. Acres of golden oranges and lemons give the name "Citrus" to the district and high school; and to protect these groves, as well as others all over the nation, a large fumigation plant, the Owl Cynamid Corporation, manufactures gas for pest control. Also, the desert half of the district has its unique industry, the giant rock-crushing plants.

Consequently, it is evident that students who live in the Citrus Union High School district may feel that local opportunities for enjoyment and activity are not limited to geometry and chemistry books.

—Mildred E. McKusick

lots of good
luck
best wishes
and very pretty
gym clothes
Shuler Thompson



to you
in future
years at Citrus
La Moynie Berry
"36"

Row 6: D. SMITH, TAYLOR, F. SEIMEARS, BREAM, BROTHERTON, HASTIE. Row 5: DEMMITT, LAIRD, SINGLETON, BARTER, SWISHER, ROBBINS. Row 4: M. WILLIAMS, JACK, LUMPKIN, BUCCOLA, P. PLUMMER, GOODWIN (adviser). Row 3: R. MILLER, MILLAR, E. CHAPMAN, M. EAGLE, KUSSART, MIRANDA, WALL. Row 2: STEVENS, THOMPSON, MIDKIFF, L. LEE, CHESTER, VARGAS, TIPTON, L. BERRY, Z. COLE. Row 1: H. PORTER, MACE, WHITE, KASPEREK, FUNK, ASHURST, EHRHART, HANSON, GILKISON.

Best wishes
for a very
sweet friend
of mine. See
I hope we
can have
dinner together
next year.
Beverly
Kasperer

JUNIOR CLASS

THE junior class, under the capable direction of Mr. Ebersold and Miss Goodwin, has proved to be a very important one. What would the band and orchestra have done if it were not for Howard Taylor, Frederick Seimears, Lambert Whitcomb, Bob Singleton, Hugh Bream, Mason Kussart, Zanita Cole, La Moynie Berry, Wynona Ellington, Lela May Janeway, Louise Jack, Kathryn Powell, and Phyllis Mace? Everyone knows that we couldn't have had a band or orchestra at all without these members.

All through the year the juniors made their presence known and felt in athletics. We can all remember the football crowds' cheering for Glenn Peak, Ralph Lane, and Kenneth Parsons (1935-36 captain). We also remember the prowess of the younger team; they, too, were very important. Basketball, baseball, and track were well represented by juniors. Even the girls brought the class high honors in sports, especially in hockey. Boy and girl basketball stars were Glenn Peak, Kenneth Robbins, Ralph Lane, Wray Burner, Marcella Williams, Louise Jack, Lois Kisling, Beverly Hendrick, and Mary Buccola. Outstanding hockey players were Wynona Ellington, Louise Jack, and Beverly Hendrick. Many interesting remarks were made about the achievement of the junior track men.



Row 5: EBERSOLD (adviser), BLACKWOOD, P. HOUGH, CULLEN, BURNER. Row 4: C. HARR, S. EAGLE, D. POWELL, KUHRY, WHITCOMB, EMBREE, J. RAY. Row 3: MALCHO, AGUILAR, EGGERS, R. D. MORRIS, R. RAY, GONZALES, G. PEAK. Row 2: MEIER, MARSHALL, HENDRICK, NEEDHAM, N. POWELL, B. KUHN, KISLING, PRICE. Row 1: E. ABBOTT, ELLINGTON, M. VANDER SLUIS, WILLS, NICHOLAS, BEATY, RICHARDS.

JUNIOR CLASS

Not only were the juniors outstanding in music and athletics, but they could boast of brilliant minds. In the scholarship club were found Kathryn Powell, president; Frederick Seimears; Jeannette White; and Lambert Whitcomb.

Everyone was happy on the day the juniors were to select their class sweaters. "Oh," "Ah," "Gee Whiz," "Don't they look swell?" This was what everyone said when the blue action-back sweaters, with their original letters in navy blue and white, were first seen on the campus. The sweaters even had zippers and two pockets. The junior girls were the happiest; no more middies for them now that junior sweaters were on hand.

Last, but not least, should be mentioned the Junior-Senior Banquet, one of the best ever given. The theme was "Neptune's Kingdom." Miss Goodwin certainly did wonders with her art.

Class officers were Jack Ray, president; Bill Swisher, vice president; Louise Jack, secretary; and Ruby Kasperek, treasurer.

—Louise Jack



Row 5: SPARLIN, M. COOK, GREENLAND, MORGAN. Row 4: E. ABBOTT, ULRICH, BRUBAKER, STURGES, ROBERTS, E. KUHN. Row 3: S. PLUMMER, COLE, BEATY, M. BLACKWELL, MORTON, COMSTOCK, N. POWELL, W. MEYERS. Row 2: CURRIER, MENARD, EWART, BERRY, KISLING, WINOKUR, HOSFELD† Row 1: CARR, MACE, MORRELL, ELLINGTON, AGNEW, GOFF, LABEL.

ADVANCED GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

THIS charming chorus of seventy-one girls, under the able direction of Mr. J. Arthur Lewis, was the largest and the most capable girls' glee club that has ever been developed at Citrus Union High School. In this group was found the more advanced type of choral singing. The girls have been singing the very same music as used by women's glee clubs in universities and other adult women's choruses. They have attained a high standard of vocal color, diction, and interpretation. One of the features of the Advanced Girls' Glee Club was a select group of thirty girls made up of the stronger, truer voices chosen from the whole group to sing for special occasions. During the year the glee club appeared on the following occasions: Christmas programs both at the Azusa and Glendora Woman's Clubs, a spring music festival, a luncheon program at the Azusa Rotary Club, and other occasions culminating with Commencement Night. Their repertoire this year consisted of about fifteen memorized concert numbers and a sixty-five page concertized version of the opera "Carmen." From the entire Advanced Girls' Glee Club, three of the ten soloists who were featured in the portrayal of the opera were chosen for these parts because of their especial voice quality and strength. The three soloists were Jackie Cain and Bette Gipp, sopranos, and Mary Ellen Wills, alto. On



Row 5: LA FETRA, CALVERT, N. MAINS, WATHEN, M. E. MEIER, WILLS. Row 4: GROSH, B. HENDRICK, M. WILLIAMS, EVANS, P. PLUMMER, BUCCOLA. Row 3: NEEDHAM, D. VANDER SLUIS, CHESTER, M. VANDER SLUIS, GARRETT, J. HENDRICK, SHUCK. Row 2: S. MILLER, D. HENDRICK, HADLEY, SCOTT, H. PORTER, NICHOLAS, TIPTON. Row 1: L. LEWIS, ASHURST, N. EHRHART, RICHARDS, SEARS, M. MILLER, MALITOR.

ADVANCED GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

March first the glee club sang the following numbers: "Invocation to Life," by Spross; "In My Dreams I Sorrowed," by Hue; and "Peter Piper," by Bridge.

The students wish to congratulate Mr. Lewis and his splendid Advanced Girls' Glee Club for their achievements this past year. Also, they feel deeply indebted to the capable accompanist, Miss Dorothy Blanchard.

The members of this advanced organization were as follows: first soprano — Beaty, Cain, Calvert, Cole, Comstock, Ehrhart, Evans, Ewart, Gipp, Goff, Hadley, Label, Menard, Meyers, Morgan, Morton, P. Plummer, Powell, Richards, Roberts, Sears, Sturges, M. Vander Sluis, and Wathen; second soprano—E. Abbott, Allison, Ashurst, Brubaker, Carr, Currier, Ellington, Greenland, Grosh, D. Hendrick, J. Hendrick, Kisling, E. Kuhn, La Fetra, Malitor, N. Mains, Meier, M. Miller, S. Miller, S. Plummer, H. Porter, Shuck, Sparlin, Thompson, Winokur, and Woodworth; alto—Agnew, Berry, M. Blackwell, Buccola, Chester, M. Cook, Garrett, B. Hendrick, Hosfeldt, D. Jones, L. Lewis, Mace, McLeod, Needham, Scott, Sele, Streeter, Tipton, Ulrich, Wills, and Young.

—Lorraine Darrow



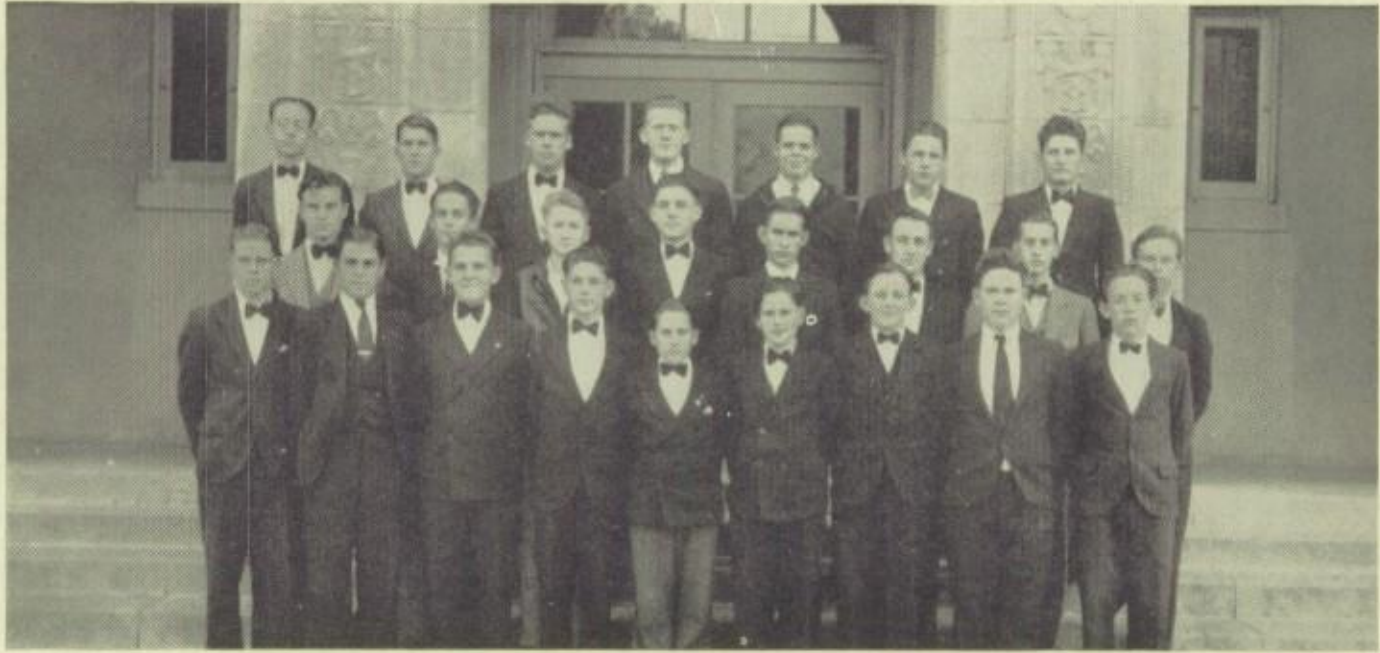
Row 5: RUDDELL, BAKER, B. SELE, SEIMEARS, NETZLEY. Row 4: HALL, N. COOK, REDDIN, J. PORTER, TETER. Row 3: MUNSON, HUNTER, PARSONS, GRAVES, SPENCER. Row 2: WEST, L. COOK, DANA, SONGER, CRAVEN. Row 1: QUICK, TUCKER, E. LEE, M. MEYER, L. KUHN, A. LEWIS.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

THE Freshman Girls' Glee Club was a selected voice group of twenty-six freshman girls. This group was given special instruction by Mr. J. Arthur Lewis. Under his instruction, particular attention was paid to the learning of the fundamentals of correct singing, shading expression, breathing, and pronunciation. Though this glee club was not a concert group, it made several appearances. The club appeared at the Girls' League Installation Ceremony, the Annual Concert, an assembly, and Baccalaureate. On the evening of the Annual Concert, this charming chorus of freshman girls sang a group of three songs—"Cradle Song," Brahms; "The Second Minute," Besly; and "Estudiantina," Lacome. This group was indeed lucky in having in its club Bertha Marie Seimears and Dorothy Jean Craven, both excellent dancers. The accompanist for this group was the ever faithful and cheerful Miss Dorothy Blanchard.

The club's repertoire of songs for the last half of the year included the following numbers: "Around the Gypsy Fire," Brahms; "The Drum-Major," Langs-Giegger; "Chinese Lullaby," Bowers-Riegger; "O Irish Hills," Lester; and "Open Our Eyes," MacFarlene.

—Lorraine Darrow



Row 3: GRIFFITH, WEST, SELLERS, FORBES, HASTIE, T. PERKINS, B. TIMMONS. Row 2: CLAY, SINGLETON, V. RHODES, M. COOPER, GILLIAM, KUSSART, WALL, I. POCK. Row 1: BURNS, COBBS, G. PEAK, J. COOPER, WEST, WATT, CASPER, POTTER, BRAY.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

THE boys' chorus of twenty-four members, working under the leadership of Mr. J. Arthur Lewis, has gone through a most successful season. This group was probably the largest and most capable of all the boys' glee clubs in the history of Citrus. The interest and the work shown by the boys have pleased Mr. Lewis. The high aspiration attained in this music department has possibly been due to the building up of a strong interest in the club. One of the most capable and popular senior girls, Miss Bette Gipp, was the accompanist.

The club's repertoire of songs included the following: "Water Boy," Pitcher; "A Little Close Harmony," O'Hara; "Always Faithful," Sousa; "Blue Danube," Strauss; "Oh, Lucindy," Deppen; "Pirate Song," High; "Home on the Range," Guion-Riegger; "All Through the Night," Bantock; "Sally in Our Alley," Wick; and "Shortening Bread," Wolfe.

This splendid group of boys has made appearances at an assembly, the Azusa Rotary Club, the Glendora Kiwanis, the Annual Concert, and Class Night.

The students of Citrus Union High School wish to congratulate Mr. Lewis for the fine Citrus Boys' Glee Club during the year of 1935.

—Lorraine Darrow

William H. Potter



Row 7: CLAY, J. CARR, T. PERKINS, BARTER, POTTER. Row 6: POTTER (director), SLOYER, E. PERKINS, BRECHT, SINGLETON, SHELTON, SELLERS, C. RHODES, H. BRUBAKER, WATT, HERNANDEZ. Row 5: C. POWELL, BREAM, EMBREE, WHITCOMB, F. SEIMEARS, M. COOK, E. KUHN, B. SEIMEARS, WHITE. Row 4: A. WILLIAMS, J. WILLIAMS, JANEWAY, GREENLAND, GARRETT, SHIELDS, W. ELLINGTON, ROBERTS, GILLIAM, KUSSART, P. PLUMMER. Row 3: RAAB, M. SMITH, L. JACK, LAFETRA, WATHEN, BAKENHUS, L. ENGELHARDT, KELTZ, H. TAYLOR, PAGE, A. BERRY, JOHNSTON. Row 2: MUNSON, J. TAYLOR, L. BERRY, GARRISON, WINOKUR, PEIRCE, BROWN, S. PLUMMER, MORGAN, L. SPENCER, MCCOWN. Row 1: COLE, MALITOR, MACE, NELSON, A. LEWIS, GRAVES, TSCHARNER.

ORCHESTRA

THE Citrus Orchestra, under the capable direction of Mr. Potter, provided a fine musical training for its members and furnished music for various public programs. It was a very popular school activity and maintained a high standard from year to year. We can be very proud of the services which this organization offered to the school and community.

In addition to a High-School Orchestra of eighty-eight pieces, there was a Jazz Orchestra of fifteen and a Junior-College Orchestra of thirty pieces. These organizations generously furnished music for assemblies, Alumni Play, the Junior-College Play, the Annual Concert, Parents' Night, the Senior Play, Baccalaureate, and Commencement. An ensemble of violins, cello, and piano was ready on short notice for programs. The players were Mildred Graves, Sarah Austin, and Phyllis Evans, violinists; Mary Vera Richardson, cellist; and Lorraine Darrow, pianist.

—Lorraine Darrow

William A. Potter



Row 5: McCOWN, H. TAYLOR, T. PERKINS, PAGE, GIFFORD. Row 4: GRAVES, GARRISON, L. SPENCER, K. POWELL, LA FETRA, SHIELDS, WILSON, GILLIAM, KONNO. Row 3: SINGLETON, BRECHT, W. ELLINGTON, ROBERTS, L. JACK, F. SEIMEARS, WHITCOMB, H. BREAM, J. WILLIAMS, EMBREE, E. PERKINS. Row 2: H. BRUBAKER, WATT, RHYNER, BOAP, MARTIN, SELLERS, C. RHODES, GREENLAND, M. COOK, GARRETT, HARDING, JANEWAY. Row 1: R. BREAM, BARTER, KUSSART, A. LEWIS, FUNK, CLAY, SHELTON, BROWN, SLOYER, J. CARR, POTTER.

BAND

CITRUS High School has earned an enviable reputation among the schools of the San Gabriel Valley by the frequent and colorful appearances of the band. This year the band numbered fifty-nine players under the direction of Mr. Potter, and it was particularly versatile in playing a varied selection of music.

The band played for both high-school and junior-college football games and rallies, and later appeared in assembly programs, the Annual Concert, the Memorial Day program, and several community affairs.

The typical assembly program, which was so enthusiastically received by the student body, is given here: "Garde du Corps," March; "American Patrol," composed of (a) "The Bell Ringers," (b) "The Big Bass Drum," and (c) "Pop Goes the Weasel"; "Simplicity"; Accordion Solo; "Marchena"; and "El Capitan," March.

Mr. Potter says, "The players are to be congratulated for their enthusiasm, cooperation, and excellent work accomplished."

—Lorraine Darrow

THE UNCOMPLETED MURDER

THE night was black as pitch, and thunder roared and rumbled. From the window of the library in a huge mansion, a young man was thoughtfully watching the storm and letting his imagination run wild. He thought how easily anyone could prowl around the house among the shadows and never be seen.

Presently the young man seated himself and tried to read. But his mind refused to stay on his book; and as he started to put it down, suddenly he realized that the house was deathly still. How strange! And then he heard a noise that seemed to come from down the hall. He listened for a moment and heard it again. The short hair on the back of his neck seemed to stand straight out, and his body became tense. Of course there couldn't be anyone in the house at this hour. But the muffled sound was repeated! Footsteps! Someone was creeping down the hall toward the library door. The young man was now so frightened that he could not move a muscle or even cry for help. Still the footsteps came. He could not tear his eyes from the door through which SOMETHING was sure to enter. There was a roaring in his ears, and he thought the pounding of his heart would break his ribs. Now the footsteps were just outside the door! Stealthily the door was opened, and a distorted black shape appeared and formed itself into a man. The face was a horrible thing—pale and flabby, moulded into a sickly grin. The eyes glittered with an insane light. The creature chuckled to himself, peering around the room as if he did not see the person in the chair. Then with huge, stooped shoulders swaying from side to side, the shape lunged into the room. Half squatting down, he stared at the horrified young man as if not knowing just what to make of him. Then he slowly raised his right hand, clutching a long, shiny knife. For a moment he glanced at the young man, then back to the knife. Suddenly he cackled as if struck with an idea, and with knife raised, the ape-like figure advanced toward his victim. The knife flickered in the light and then plunged . . .

"How's that for a murder thriller? Plenty good! How much will you give me for it?"

"I wouldn't give you two bits for a carload of 'em. Get the heck out of here. Scram! and don't slam the door when you go out!"

—Leon Lumpkin

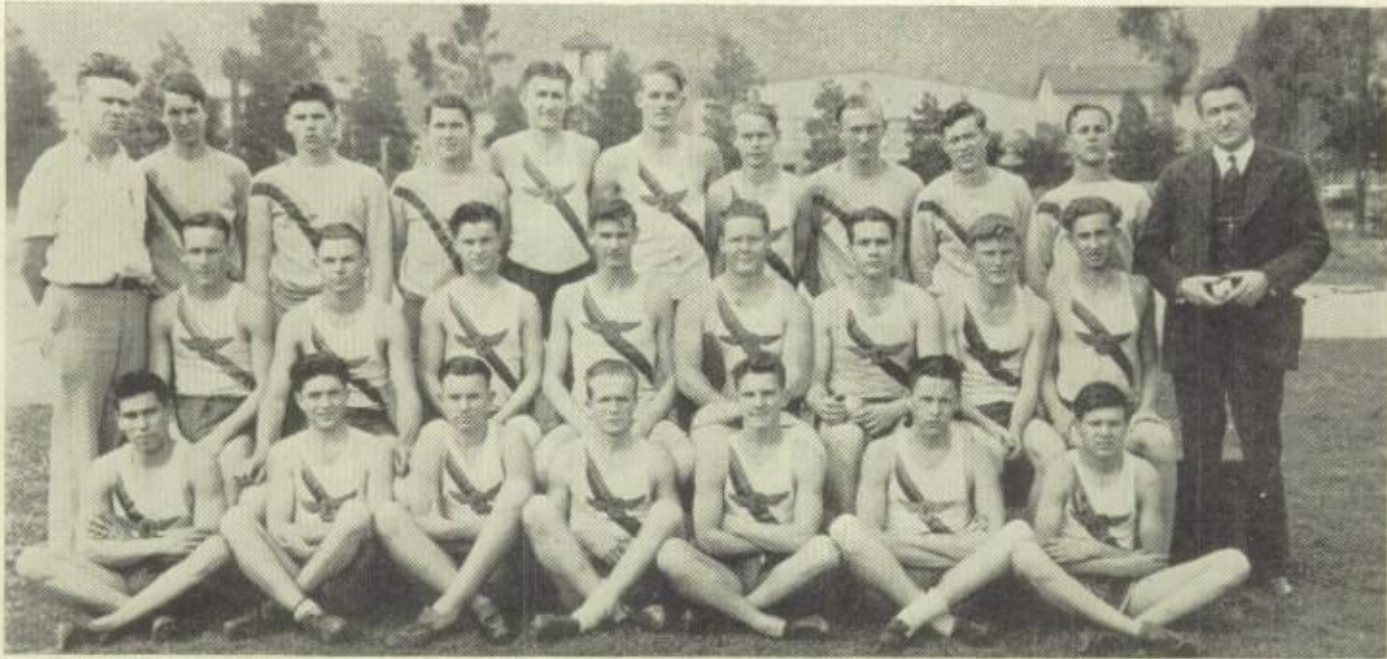


ANNUAL CONCERT

THE gay musical festival, which was sponsored by the junior class in order to raise funds for the Junior-Senior Banquet, was staged before one of the largest audiences ever present in the Citrus auditorium, on Friday evening, March 1. This gala event was under the able direction of Mr. Arthur Lewis and Mr. William H. Potter, with Miss Dorothy Blanchard as accompanist.

Approximately two hundred students appeared in the combined glee clubs, band, and orchestra, and in special solos. One of the special features of the evening was selections from the concert version of "Carmen" by Bizet-Zamelnik. Soprano soloists were Grace Wills, Shirley Vitt, Bette Gipp, and Jackie Cain. Alto soloists were Mary Ellen Wills, Ruth Elliott, Mary Vera Richardson, and Margaret Hayden. Dave Marshall and Glenn Peak sang tenor. "Pietro Returns" and "Beautiful Days," by Diero, were given by our ever-popular accordion soloist, Robert Malcho. The two popular numbers presented by our splendid saxophonist, Vinton Strong, were "One Minute," by Gurewich and "Nola," by Arndt. Dorothy Jean Craven was featured in an incidental dance, while the Girls' Junior Glee Club sang the song, "Estudiantina," by Lacome. The Junior-College Chorus, composed of both men and women, sang a group of three numbers—"Daybreak," by Fanning; "At Dawning," by Cadman; and "Czechoslovakian Dance Song," by Manney. The climax of the evening's entertainment ended in a gay manner with a finale chorus and band in "East-West Medley of College Songs," by Fielder.

—Lorraine Darrow



Row 3: SELLERS, BLACKWOOD, STODDARD, WEST, C. RHODES, MILLS, J. RAY, HOOVER, DEUEL, STREETER. Row 2: H. GREEN, LANE, CLAY, JACK, ELLINGTON, BROTHERTON, SEIMEARS, BURNER, STURGES (coach). Row 1: LOPEZ, R. MILLER, LUMPKIN, LYON, G. PEAK, T. PERKINS, C. HARR.

"A" TRACK

CITRUS' varsity scanty-clads won all of their dual meets and placed second both in the National Orange Show Relays and the San Gabriel Valley League Meet. The team's strength was well balanced, with a slight bulge, perhaps, in the quarter-mile, where co-captains Jack and Clay, and Lopez did their stuff. In the half-mile Harold Green set a wicked pace for Lane and Perkins. The mile found Harr and Streeter defending the Cougar, while in the sprints Clay and Peak burned up the track. In the pole vault were Mills, who set a new school record of 11 feet 8 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches; Rhodes; and Ray. Outstanding in the barrier races were Miller, Rhodes, Mills, Jack, Lumpkin, and Lyon. Brotherton and Ellington were in the weights, Seimears was in the broad-jump, and Jack was in the high jump.

Citrus took second to Tustin in the Orange Show Relays. The dual meet season resulted in Citrus 55, Monrovia 58; and Citrus 59, Pomona frosh 54. In the San Gabriel Valley League meet Citrus took second to El Monte. Lyon, Mills, Green, and Clay took firsts, while Jack, Ellington, Brotherton, Lane, and Lopez placed.

Lettermen were Sellers (manager), Clay, Jack, Brotherton, Greene, Mills, Lopez, Lyon, Peak, Ellington, Harr, Seimears, and Miller.

—Jim Perkins



Row 2: V. TIMMONS, ROLLINS, J. FRENCH, R. CHAPMAN, BOAP, S. EAGLE, SHELTON, MILLAR, GRAFFAM (coach). Row 1: H. PEAK, NORIEGA, C. AYON, ARELLANO, JEWELL, HENDRICK, NAKADA, MCCOWN.

"B" AND "C" TRACK

THE "B" track team did well in their dual meets, beating Monrovia and Puente but losing to the powerful Montebello aggregation. Competition in the league meet proved to be of the very highest caliber, and the Citrus representatives were unable to cope with the strong teams from the other schools, especially Montebello. The Oilers over-ran the field in every event and grabbed 65 points, while their nearest competitor, Excelsior, could grab but 13. Puente scored 11, Downey 9, El Monte 7, and Citrus 6. Montebello proved a leader, winning most of the track events and letting the rest battle it out on the field. Citrus point winners were Peak, Quick, and French, while the relay team grabbed third. "B" lettermen were V. Timmons (manager), H. Peak, Molina, Rollins, Avila, Abdelnour, Quick, and Abbott.

The "C's" did no better than the lightweights, garnering but $7\frac{1}{2}$ points for fifth. Montebello also won this division, scoring $29\frac{1}{3}$ points, Excelsior 22, Downey 18, El Monte $8\frac{1}{3}$, and Puente 4. Roberts won the only first that the midgets were able to score, placing first in 100 in the fast time of 10.8 seconds. Roberts led all the way and was far ahead of second. Other point winners for the "C's" were Le Fever, who tied for third in the high jump, and Jewell, who got fourth in the low hurdles. "C" lettermen were Millar (manager), Jewell, Roberts, Shelton, and Le Fever.

—Jim Perkins

CALENDAR

January 30—LA PALMA EDITOR ELECTED
The editor of the 1936 *La Palma* was elected Wednesday, with Mildred McKusick holding the lucky number! We're expecting big things from you next year, Mildred. And congratulations!
—Wynona Ellington

February 13—POP GOES THE WEASEL!
Despite a few absences, the Citrus band was still able to render the "Big Bass Drum" and "Pop Goes the Weasel," in true concert style, to the evident pleasure of the Citrus student body. Oh, of course! I forgot to say that the band also played several pieces, such as "Garde du Corps March," "The Bell Ringers," and "March El Capitan." Bobby Malcho chimed in with two accordion solos in fine push-and-pull tempo; and altogether, the program made splendid entertainment.
—Rick Ellington

February 14—OOH, LA, LA
"Nevaire haf we had sooch a luffly time!" was the cry on all sides after the clever program given by the French girls of our student body. The "Mardi Gras" and boulevard cafes were carefully explained and pantomimed by girls in the program. After the singing of the Marseillaise, the assembly was adjourned.
—Billy Lou Chester

February 21—PATRIOTIC ASSEMBLY
Both the high-school and the junior college assemblies were devoted to the celebration of the birthdays of the two most beloved men in United States history—George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. The public-speaking students provided the program for the assemblies in the form of patriotic readings, dramatizations, and music.
—Jeanette Morgan

February 25—PUNCTURED!
"Does it hurt?" "Gosh, but that looks funny!" Or, as Bugs Sturges put it, "Teacher, I'm bleeding!" These were the excited comments made as over two hundred students and teachers gathered to take the tuberculosis skin test. After being duly punctured, the victims waited several days before reactions appeared. Such suspense!
—Georgine Garrett

February 25—"DAD" ELLIOTT SPEAKS
Honest attitudes toward life and religion were the all-important questions discussed by "Dad" Elliott before the entire student body. Good

CALENDAR

attention and spontaneous applause on the part of the audience proved that the students heartily agreed with all that Mr. Elliott said.

—Thurman Perkins

March 1—MUSIC FIESTA

The music departments at Citrus have definitely proved their worth to the townspeople of Glendora and Azusa, for the concert on Friday night was a brilliant success! Climaxing an evening of difficult and well-delivered music with selections from the opera "Carmen," the members of the program felt that the spontaneous and vigorous applause of the audience was a fitting tribute to their hard work.

—Annette Sears

March 14—JAPANESE PROGRAM

Gay maids of Nippon in colorful costumes brightened the Citrus cafeteria as they sang and danced their native songs for the Citrus girls. Jean Agnew gave an interesting portrayal of Japanese customs, and Mary Nishiyama entertained with a beautiful toe dance. After Mrs. Sheldon had introduced the Japanese girls of Citrus to the rest of us, the meeting was dismissed.

—Elizabeth Williams

March 19—SNOW DAY

"Hail, Hail—" The physics barometer absolutely refused to make any forecasts, the students went "bats," the "diffaculty" group got a few more grey hairs; and there was even a wild rumor floating around school that the Olympic winter sports try-outs are to be held at Citrus. All of which means it snowed at Citrus today!

—Jack Shelton

March 21—THE POETS' SONGS

Hold that pose, please! Or so we should have said to Joe Gaudio, of the Whittier College Men's Glee Club, in his version of Marlene Dietrich singing "Falling in Luf Again." The entire glee club sang, among other numbers, the ever-popular "Sylvia," "Amapola," and "The Musketeers," ending with their *Alma Mater* song. The entire Citrus student body responded with good attention and loud applause to this splendid program.

—Marcella Williams

March 28—DR. BARKER SPEAKS

Why pick on me? But Dr. Barker gave us a good definition of the chief purpose of education, anyway.

—Bill Timmons

Dear Adelaide:

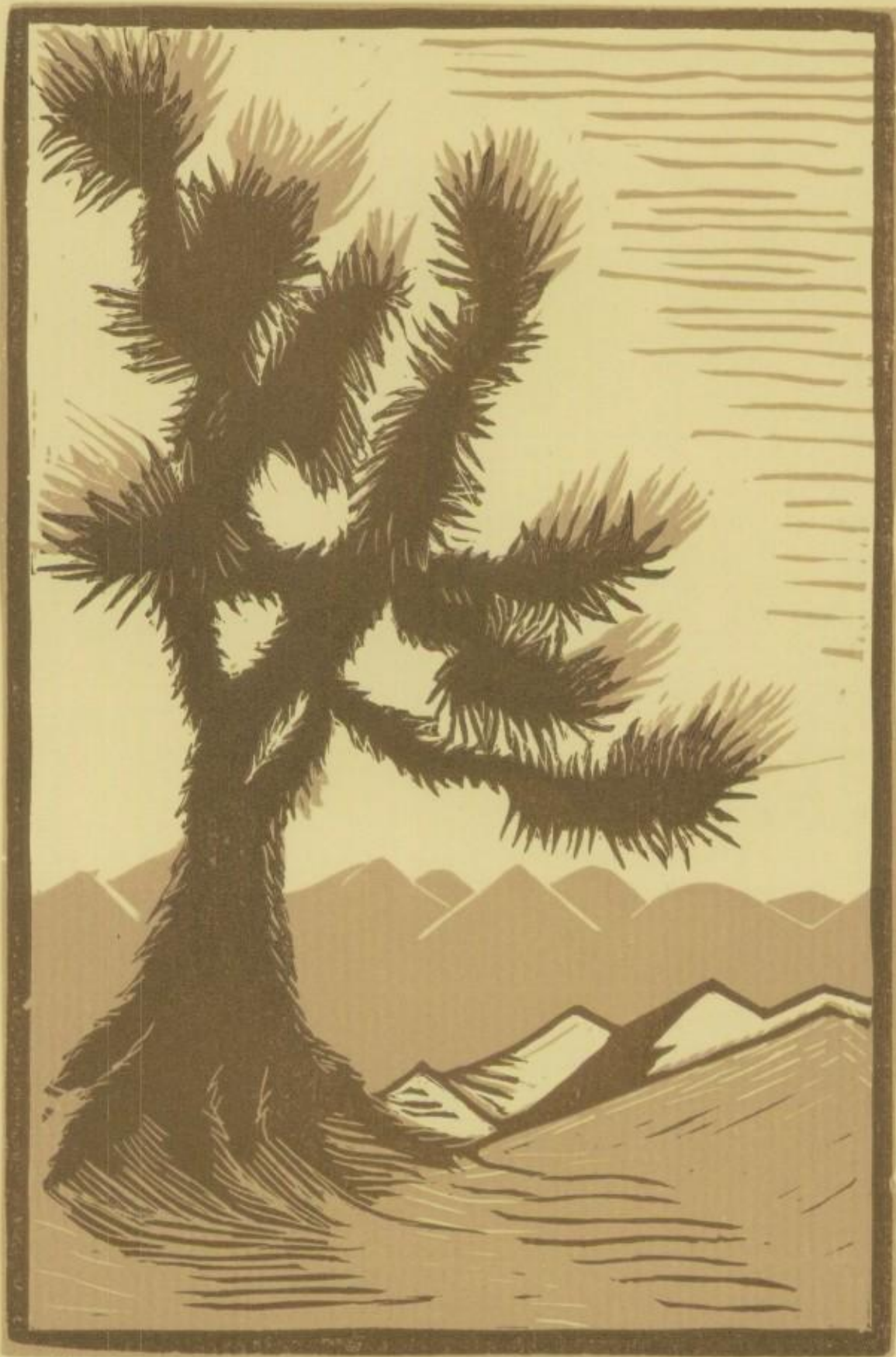
I certainly have
enjoyed ^{your} friendship.
Remember what in the
country bicycler rides
summing & everything.
Those were good days.
Let's try to have some
more of them summer
be pres. of the summer
ykt. See you soon.
Love from an old friend,
Louise
Jack.

The mountain
With its yawning crevasse, its cactus
Weaving thorny snares; with its pools
Where the footprint is lost, and its steep
Where breath fails the lungs and impedes
The climber!

At every step
The ascent grows harder. The wind
Roars like a tempest; the sun
Burns like a furnace.

But up,
Ever upward, day after day!
And see, as the abyss grows deeper,
How the supreme height draws near.

—Translation by Muna Lee, from
Munoz Rivera



Gerald Keltz

SUMMER
SECTION

Just remember a
little later pub.
Jeff Cooper
Sophomore



SENIOR HISTORY

THE passing of the senior class of 1935 with John Clay as president, Dorothy Comstock as vice president, Billie Calvert as secretary, and Bill Vander Sluis as treasurer is not without many conflicting emotions. While members of the faculty look on with pride and the lower classmen are weighted down with sorrow, the seniors themselves can't conceal their surprise. Certainly the class of "35" has not passed without leaving its mark on the school. Different members of the class have been prominent in all the school activities. Senior members of the Scholarship Society were Brubaker, M. Blackwell, Roberts, Raab, Nishiyama, Winokur, Scott, Darrow, and Wathen.

Our class was represented in the Letterman's Club by Ellington, Jack, Lopez, T. Perkins, Speer, Clay, Drendel, Kendrick, Colley, B. Timmons, Hunter and C. Rhodes, all of whom glorified the *Alma Mater* in some sport.

The list of our achievements in sport is not complete without the mention of the girls. Our lady lettermen were B. Blackwell, Calvert, Allison, Sears, Cook, D. Vander Sluis, Ewart, Nishiyama, McLeod, and McCaskill; and they all earned their letters.

We also showed a lively interest in other things, as was made quite evident by our production of the play, "Growing Pains." Eighteen of our members helped make this play a splendid achievement.

The greater number of seniors who contributed to the success of the glee clubs, orchestras, and band showed that the class was not lacking in musical talent.

The class could boast many more things than those already mentioned, but far be it from us to hold our class up as a shining example to all those who follow us. We look with a guilty conscience upon the unprecedented ability, displayed by the class as a whole, to keep Mr. Sturges busy. We wouldn't be a bit surprised if we caused him a gray hair or two, during our stay at Citrus.

No history of our class would be complete without a word about the activities that the entire class took part in, such as our first picnic as freshmen and our last one as seniors, and both the Junior-Senior banquet we put on and the one we attended.

—Bill Vander Sluis



FRANK VAN VLIET

His heart was one of those which
most enamor us,
Wax to receive, and marble to
retain.

—Byron

BETTY A. BLACKWELL

Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low—an excellent
thing in woman.

—Shakespeare



MARGARET ANNE COOK

Waste thee, Nymph, and bring
with thee
Best and youthful jollity.

—Milton



JAMES CLYDE JACK

Let us then, be up and doing.

—Longfellow

BETTE GIPP

But musical as is Apollo's lute.

—Milton



BILLIE G. CALVERT

Fair as she to behold, that
maiden of seventeen summers.

—Longfellow

WILLIAM NOLL TIMMONS

All his faults are such that one
loves him still the better for
them.

—Goldsmith



HARRY L. KENDRICK

The world is good, and the peo-
ple are good,
And we're all good fellows to-
gether.

—O'Keefe



CELIA BRUBAKER

To strive, to seek, to find, and
not to yield.

—Tennyson



MARIEMA RAAB

'T is well to be merry and wise,
'T is well to be honest and true.

—Maturin



THURMAN L. PERKINS

And, if I give thee honor due,
Mirth, admit me of thy crew.

—Milton



Frank Van Vliet

Wish to a
sweet girl
Shakespeare

Adelaide
Honor a lot
for the
best and youthful jollity.
—Milton

Best wish to a fellow
Bill Van
—Shakespeare

Here's the
best of luck
to you
Billie G. Calvert

Lots of luck
to you
Adelaide
Bill

Dear Adelaide—
you certainly are a dandy
sophomore girl with some-
thing to you. I hope you
will be an outstanding leader
because you have desire
to do.

Lots of luck
and happiness
to a swell
violin worker.
Sincerely,
Mariema
Raab

Best of luck
to you
Therman L. Perkins

He is hoping there is
in them than
hills for you
al. miller

ALBERT J. MILLER

And still they gaz'd, and still
the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry
all he knew.

—Goldsmith

MARY ELLEN WATHEN

The fairest garden in her looks,
And in her mind, the wisest
books.

—Cowley

Love
to
you
from
your
mother

BETTY STARR MORRELL

The joy of youth and health her
eyes display'd,
And ease of heart her every look
convey'd.

—Crabbe

GLENN D. HUNTER

A guardian angel o'er his life
presiding,
Doubling his pleasures, and his
cares dividing.

—Rogers

FRED B. W. HYNES

For my part, I had rather be the
first man among these fellows
than the second man in Rome.

—Plutarch

DOROTHY COMSTOCK

Her ways are ways of pleasant-
ness, and all her paths are
peace.

—Old Testament

Best of luck
to a real nice
girl
m. blackwell

MARGARET L. BLACKWELL

I love her for her smile—her
look—her way
Of speaking gently.

—Browning

CARLYLE DAVID COLLEY

What'e'r he did was done with
so much ease,
In him alone it was natural to
please.

—Dryden

Best of luck
to you
Charles B. Rhodes

CHARLES B. RHODES

Songynge he was or flowtynge,
at the day;
He was as fressh as is the
moneth of May.

—Chaucer

JEAN MCLEOD

Angels listen when she speaks;
She's my delight, all mankind's
wonder.

—Earl of Rochester

Dear Adelaide
I've enjoyed
meeting you
all
Virginia
Best
wishes
and hope
you have
success.
John

VIRGINIA ROBERTS

Sure are the thoughts that
save of content;
The quiet mind is richer than a
crown.

—Greene

JOHN E. CLAY

His very foot has music in't.

—Mickle

Wishing
the
best
of
luck
Mary Ellen



The Best of
luck to a good
friend of mine
I know of no
will fulfill
your wish
in the R.
Love
Dorothy



Best wishes
to a real sweet
girl -
Jean





JUNIOR WILLIAMS

Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented
like me?

—Opera of "La Bayadere"

MILDRED MCCASKILL

With bones of pride, I scorn each
selfish end.

—Burns



SYBIL R. MILLER

Her plot bath many changes;
every day
Speaks a new scene.

—Quarles

HUBERT C. LANKEFORD

Much may be said on both sides
—Addison



BILL HUNT

The pretty girls I meet are mine,
(I do not choose to tell them so).

—St. Clair Adams

EVELYN ARLINE KUHN

The expectancy and rose of the
fair state,
The glass of fashion and mould
of form.

—Shakespeare



*Lots of luck to
a good musician.
Age never
Jackie*

JACKIE CAIN

Age cannot wither her, nor cus-
tom stale
Her infinite variety.

—Shakespeare

MORRIS F. POCOCK

He was a radiant youth,—his
face, like the face of the
morning.

—Longfellow



ROBERT B. ELLINGTON

This is the happy Warrior.
—Wordsworth

GEORGINE G. GARRETT

She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with.

—Suckling



*Loads of luck
to a darling
girl. I will
forget you
never.
Jeanne*

JEANNE HENDRICK

Like—but oh, how different!
—Wordsworth

FLOYD E. DRENDEL

It is sincerity which places a
crown upon our lives.

—Confucius

*You are a
sweet girl Adeline,
and I have
liked your
sportsman-
like spirit.
Kurt*

*winning
grand girl
of luck.
I wish
you well,
but she
is not
needed.
Bill Hunt
Good luck
Jackie*

*I am wishing
you success in
your studies.
Love
Morris
Best wishes
Sincerely
Morris
To a girl with
a shining personality
and a lovely smile.
Best wishes
always,
Geo G.*

Best of luck.
West

ROBERT GREGORY WEST

He was full of joke and jest.
—Tennyson

HARRIET B. SCOTT

Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit.

—Fielding

DOROTHY VANDER SLUIS

But well thou playedst the housewife's part.

Cowper

JACK E. WILLIAMS

Large was his bounty and his soul sincere.

—Gray

GERALD M. KELTZ

On the tongue of such an one
they shed a honeyed dew, and
from his lips drop gentle words.

—Hesiod

DELORIS BUNCH

Yes, she was as good as he was fair.

—Phillips

MARY MENARD

Mirth, with thee I mean to live.

—Milton

JIM PERKINS

He adorned whatever subject he either spoke or wrote upon by the most splendid eloquence.

—Chesterfield

HOYT R. CRABAUGH

Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man.

—Bacon

BARBARA GREENLAND

I love tranquil solitude and such society
As is quiet, wise, and good.

—Shelley

PEGGY ANN ALLISON

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

—Sidney

WILLIAM A. SPALDING

None but himself can be his parallel.

—Theobald



I hope your next two will be as successful as your last. Ha

wishing you success! Love D. Bunch

Sincerely Perkins

Loads of luck in your future years at Citrus, Adelaide. Barbara

Best wishes Bill Spalding



WILBUR KELLEY

*I laugh, for hope hath happy
place with me;
If my bark sinks, 't is to another
sea.*

—Channing

DOROTHEA L. SPENCER

*Her air, her manners, all who
saw admir'd;
Courteous, though coy, and
gentle though retir'd.*

—Crabbe



EVANGELINE T. NORIEGA

*The friends thou hast, and their
adoption tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with
hoops of steel.*

—Shakespeare

*"Luck & happiness
in the future"*
Wherever he goes there's the wel-
coming hand,
He's the Man Who Delivers The
Goods.

—Mason

Bennie Ogas



HOREY JACK SPARKS

*Life is a jolt, and all things show
it;
I thought so once, but now I
know it.*

—Gay

BETTY EWART

*So was her every look and mo-
tion fraught with out-of-
doors delight.*

—Lowell



LORRAINE DARROW

*Knowledge is the only fountain
both of the love and the prin-
ciples of human liberty.*

—Webster

*So he buckled right in with the
trace of a smile
On his face. He would be
bid it.*

—Guest



ARTHUR W. SCHATZEDER

A liberal hand, a friendly voice.

—Nizami

MILDRED GOFF

*Her virtue and the conscience of
her worth,
That would be woo'd, and not
unsought be won.*

—Milton



VERA CORRINE HOWELL

*A mind content both crown and
kingdom is.*

—Greene

DARROW FENTON SELLERS

*Nature sings to me forever, earn-
est listener I.*

—Mackay

*Lots of luck
and success
in the future
Specorha*

*Adelaide:
Her's much
success and
happiness to
a dear girl.
Jocaine*

*Good luck
to a 2. C.S.B.
friend
Corrine.*

*Luck to
John Abdelnour*

KENNETH D. SPEER

*He had a head to contrive, a
tongue to persuade, and a hand
to execute any mischief.*
—Clarendon

MARYWILL DRAKE

*Gentle of speech, beneficent of
mind.*
—Pope



MARGARET NICHOLS

Hospitality sitting with Gladness.
—Longfellow

DALE H. PHILPOT

*He is well paid that is well sat-
isfied.*
—Shakespeare



FAY HOWARD MOODY

*You may relish him more in the
soldier than in the scholar.*
—Shakespeare

HELEN ZUG

*And she has hair of a golden hue,
Take care!*
—Longfellow



ALTA LEONORA BOON

*A laughter of the gods, divinely
tall,
And most divinely fair.*
—Tennyson

RAYMOND L. SMITH

*An honest man, close-buttoned
to the chin,
Broadcloth without, and a warm
heart within.*
—Cowper



JOSEPH CHAMBERS

*For Nature then . . . to me was
all in all.*
—Wordsworth

MARGARITE GERHARZ

*Manner is all in all, whate'er is
writ.*
—Cowper



DELIA MAXINE DICKEY

*Ornament of a meek and quiet
spirit.*
—New Testament

DOUGLAS SIDNEY MILLS

*And thou art long and lank and
brown,
As is the ribbed sea-sand.*
—Coleridge



*lots of luck
to Marywill*

*lots of luck
my dear
future school
years
Dale P.*

*wishing
you the
best of
luck.
Helen*

*Lots of
luck to
a beaver
kid
Minnie*

*Lots of
love to
you
Sincerely
Maxine Dickey*



LLOYD C. COGBILL

I am very fond of the company of ladies.

—Johnson



DEANNE HENDRICK

They grew in beauty side by side, They filled one home with glee.

—Hemans



EDNA WINOKUR

Good nature and good sense . . . join.

—Pope



ELMO PAUL MONROE

It isn't by size that you win or fail—

Be the best of whatever you are.

—Malloch



GEORGE MADISON GILLIAM

The Horn, the horn, the lusty horn

Is not a thing to laugh to scorn.

—Shakespeare



ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

Zedious, yet modest; innocent, though free;

Patient of toil, serene amidst alarms.

—Beattie



SHIRLEY EVELYN LONG

The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart.

—Pope



WARREN S. PORTER

Not by years but by disposition is wisdom acquired.

—Platus



C. BORDMAN FORBES

Variety's the spice of life.

—Cowper



ARDENE SPRINGER

Honest labor bears a lovely face.

—Dekker



EVA JEAN HADLEY

Grateful for the blessing lent Of simple tastes and mind content.

—Holmes



MARION COOPER

He was the happiest feller alive; Don't peer how trouble would try him.

—Stanton

*Dear Abilene -
Have had
fun immensely -
haven't we - sometimes
yes!*

*Here's wishing you
lots of luck.*

Paul Monroe

*Sincerely,
Edna Winokur*

*one and
luck
Shirley*

*Best
wishes
C B Forbes*

*Lots of luck
to you in
the years
to come. you
have been
a good
friend.
Sincerely
Eva Jean*

*Lots of luck
Marion Cooper*

ANNETTE SEARS

*She'll dress up so she makes a show,
She'll ketch dem beans — she will!*

—Stanton

ALFRED GRIFFITH

*He made an instrument to know
If the moon shine at full or no.*

—Butler

DAVID BENNETT FUNK

*Overlive it—be happy! Where-
fore should I care?*

—Tennyson

KIYOKO NISHIYAMA

*Few things are impossible to dili-
gence and skill.*

—Chesterfield

JOHNNY LOPEZ

*Practice yourself . . . in little
things; and thence proceed to
greater.*

—Epicurus

BUD LYON

*He mixed in all our simple
sports.*

—Tennyson

ROBERT COLE

*We can't all be captains
We've got to be crew.*

—Malloch

JOHN L. BURNS

*This is miching mallecho; it
means mischief.*

—Shakespeare

RONALD McELLIGOTT

*I would rather have a large
heart than a prodigious brain.*

—Baten

TOM FULTON

*I bold he loves me best that calls
me Tom.*

—Heywood



Al Griffith

*Oh, Adelaide
didn't you
get adjusted
with me in
yarn?
Kay*

*Best of wishes
for a happy +
successful school
year. Hope you
don't have to stay
here any longer than
possible.*

*Johnny Burns
35"*



Row 1: CRABAUGH, RAAB, POCOCK, J. PERKINS. Row 2: COOK, McKUSICK, GOODWIN, BOYD, PRYOR, DARROW. Row 3: COMSTOCK, WATHEN, ROBERTS, BLACKWELL. Row 4. NISHIYAMA, MORRELL, B. VANDER SLUIS, CROW.

THE BOOK

WE present *La Palma '35* to Citrus with the hope that it will prove a valuable memory book. May it become with the passing of years a symbol of all the splendid experiences that Citrus has offered us.

Since an Annual is essentially a picture book, the work of photographer is highly important. We are proud to announce that this year, for the first time in Citrus history, a *student* was responsible for all photography. Alfred Griffith has performed a unique and valuable service to the Annual and to Citrus. We are glad for this opportunity to express our gratitude.

THE STAFF

Editor	Mariema Raab
Assistant Editor	Morris Pocock
Business Manager	Margaret Cook
Advertising, Azusa	Margaret Blackwell



(Photo by Tucker)

ALFRED GRIFFITH, *Photographer*

Advertising, Glendora	Dorothy Comstock
Organizations	Hoyt Crabaugh
Boys' Athletics	James Perkins
Girls' Athletics	Kiyoko Nishiyama
Music	Lorraine Darrow
Art	Barbara Crow
Senior History	Bill Vander Sluis
Senior Features	Virginia Roberts
Calendar	Mary Ellen Wathen and Betty Morrell
Photography	Alfred Griffith
Annual Adviser	Miss McKusick
Business Adviser	Mr. Pryor
Art Adviser	Miss Goodwin
Typing Adviser	Miss Boyd
<i>Auxiliary</i>	
Typist	Alfred Marmolejo
Art Assistants—Fred Avila, Billie Lou Chester, Betty Ellis, Gerald Keltz, Phyllis Peirce, and Robert French.	
Literary Assistant	Barbara Greenland



Row 4: HERNANDEZ, BREAM, SEIMEARS. Row 3: C. BRUBAKER, J. ELLIS, M. BLACKWELL, V. ROBERTS, RAAB, McLEOD (adviser) Row 2: NISHIYAMA, WINOKUR, N. COOK, GROSH, LA FETRA, BETTIN. Row 1: SCOTT, K. POWELL, E. LEE, NELSON, PEIRCE, AGNEW, A. LEWIS.

SCHOLARSHIP CLUB

THIS year the Scholarship Club held two meetings each quarter, for business and educational-recreational purposes. The hostesses for the business meetings were Bertha Marie Seimears, Harriet Scott, and Kathryn Powell. At the end of "business," time was always found for games and delicious food. The second type of meetings included theater parties to "The Brothers Karamazov" and to "David Copperfield," and a trip to Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

The convention for the Southern California Scholarship Federation was held at Eagle Rock on April 27, and a large number of delegates attended.

Assembly Day was May 2. Pins were awarded to the following: Clella Brubaker, Peggy Allison, Mary Ellen Wathen, Virginia Roberts, Mariema Raab, Kiyoko Nishiyama, and Lorraine Darrow.

The final reward for good scholarship was on Honor Day, May 17—a day set aside for the senior honor students to have recreation according to their own choosing.

Officers were Kathryn Powell, president; Frederick Seimears, vice president; Jean Agnew, secretary-treasurer.

—Jean Agnew



Row 2: V. TIMMONS, WHITCOMB, H. BREAM, WARBURTON (coach). Row 1: ZELLHOEFER (coach), NELSON, AGNEW.

DEBATE

DURING the year, Citrus has had six round-table debates in the San Gabriel Valley League, of which Bonita, Monrovia, Covina, Puente, and Alhambra are members; and three decision encounters in the Southern California League, consisting of Los Angeles and other large high schools.

Our first debate in the Southern California League was "Resolved: That modern motion pictures are detrimental to American society." Citrus upheld the affirmative and was defeated by Manual Arts High School. (Incidentally, it was a great temptation to the debaters of this question to use it as an excuse for their frequent attendance at the movies.) In the second decision debate Citrus succeeded in persuading everyone but the negative teams that the United States should immediately enact compulsory unemployment insurance. (Beverly Hills just didn't understand.) "Resolved: That Japan should be granted naval parity with the United States and Great Britain" was the topic of our third and last decision to Santa Ana High School. Her debaters ably presented the more difficult side of the question.

Debating, like any other activity, is a mixture of a great deal of both work and fun. Be sure to come out for it next year and help Citrus build up prestige for herself in forensic activity.

—Audrey Nelson



Row 3 (standing): J. PERKINS, GREENLAND, SEARS, CLAY. Row 2 (standing): JUNIOR WILLIAMS, SPARKS, HUNT, COLLEY, COMSTOCK, B. VANDER SLUIS, GARRETT, M. BLACKWELL, HUNTER, CALVERT, JACK WILLIAMS, T. PERKINS, CAIN, E. KUHN, J. HENDRICK, MENARD. Row 1 (seated): S. MILLER, McLEOD, WATHEN, ALLISON.

"GROWING PAINS"

THE senior class play, directed by Mrs. Rachel Graves Smith and managed by John Clay, lived up to the Citrus tradition of good senior productions. The cast follows:

Professor McIntyre	Jake Williams, Jr.
Mrs. McIntyre	Mary Ellen Wathen
George McIntyre	Bill Vander Sluis
Terry McIntyre	Georgine Garrett
Bryan	Thurman Perkins
Prudence Darling	Jackie Cain
Dutch	Bill Hunt
Hal	Carlyle Colley
Sue	Sybil Miller
Miriam	Jean McLeod
Jane	Dorothy Comstock
Patty	Margaret Blackwell
Mrs. Patterson	Mary Menard
Elsie Patterson	Annette Sears
Yvonne	Evelyne Kuhn
Omar	Jim Perkins
Vivian	Billy Calvert
Officer	Jack Sparks
Extras	Barbara Greenland, Peggy Allison, Jeanne Hendrick, John Clay, Glenn Hunter, and Jack Williams.

—Bill Vander Sluis



COUGARETTES: *Row 2:* McCaskill, Sparlin, N. Mains, La Fetra, Ewart, L. Sele, Buccola, Ulrich, M. Williams. *Row 1:* Kisling, Currier, Evans, Jack, Meyers, M. Miller, S. Plummer, B. Hendrick, M. Goff. YELLOW JACKETS: *Row 2:* M. Cook, Morgan, Tscharnner, Parsons, Seimears, Sturges. *Row 1:* Corder, E. Lee, N. West, Label, Garrison, Ruddell, A. Lewis. FIRST TEAM: *Row 2:* Seimears, Morgan, McCaskill, M. Cook, Sparlin. *Row 1:* Fay, Jack, Parsons, Evans. SECOND TEAM: *Row 2:* Currier, S. Plummer, A. Lewis, M. Cook, Label. *Row 1:* Jack, E. Lee, Kisling, N. Mains.

GIRLS' BASEBALL

LED by Mabel Sparlin and Myrna Goff, pitchers, the first and second teams in baseball won their games against Montebello and Excelsior, respectively, with scores of 6-2 and 7-4. The second team, doing an unusual and encouraging thing by winning from Excelsior, showed skill and agility. The team consisted mainly of sophomores and freshmen. As *La Palma* went to press, the school teams, consisting of evenly matched players, had not held their playoffs. Whether the Yellow-jackets or Cougarettes would play the better game was hard to decide.

—Kiyoko Nishiyama



Row 3: M. WILLIAMS, BUCCOLA, EWART, ALLISON, M. COOK, CALVERT, EVANS. Row 2: DRYDEN (adviser), NISHIYAMA, M. VANDER SLUIS, CURRIER, MCLEOD, B. BLACKWELL. Row 1: SEARS, JACK, JANET LOUISE SCHOTT (mascot), McCASKILL, D. VANDER SLUIS.

BIG "C"

THIS school year has been packed full of pleasure and business for the Big "C" members. The girls had their annual mothers' tea, cleaned trophies, dusted the banners, served at the Alumni Letterman's banquet and also at several Jaysee banquets. On November 17th the girls acted as hostesses to Excelsior, Montebello, and Downey girls in a basketball playday. For this occasion little pompoms, made in different schools' colors by all the Big "C" girls, were used as favors. The group worked hard on the big pompoms, which were sold just before football season. During football season the bleachers and the goal posts were decorated by energetic members. The two outstanding treats of the year were the buffet supper given by Miss Dryden, and the annual house party, which was in Balboa over the week-end of fish day.

The girls have all shown great school spirit in all school activities. The club can attribute its success to the peppy, willing spirit of all the girls.

Officers were Mildred (Skeeter) McCaskill, president; Betty Blackwell, vice president; Billie Calvert, secretary-treasurer; Janet Louise Schott, mascot; and Miss Dryden, adviser.

—Mildred McCaskill



Row 2: B. TIMMONS, BROTHERTON, JACK, DRENDEL, C. RHODES, EMBREE, SCHOTT (adviser).
Row 1: LOPEZ, POTTER, T. PERKINS, ELLINGTON, SPEER, M. EAGLE, KUHRY.

LETTERMAN'S CLUB

THE Cougar Varsity Letterman's Club started a successful year with only six returning members. However, by November it had attained considerable size, when applications from last year's baseball and tennis lettermen, in addition to the lettermen from the varsity football team, had been received and passed upon. However, membership in the club was not complete until the regular initiation ceremonies had been "enjoyed" by the new men. These applications, to be official, had to be signed by the vice principal, president of the Citrus Union High School Student Body, and a local business man. Prexy Rick Ellington kept this gradually growing group busy aiding any enterprise that might swell the injured athletes' fund—this comprising their major responsibility. Probably the outstanding event of the year was the third annual letterman's banquet, which a goodly number of ex-lettermen attended. Speeches by coaches Joe Pipal of Occidental and Eugene W. Nixon of Pomona were features of the evening.

The regular monthly meetings were given over to discussions and more formal programs. Among the latter were addresses by former lettermen and by a world traveler, Loren Ward.

The officers of the club were Rick Ellington, president; Thurman Perkins, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Schott, adviser.

—Thurman Perkins



Row 2: B. TIMMONS, G. HUNTER, FULTON, KENDRICK, MILLS, MAEDING, SCHOTT (coach). Row 1: JACK, BROTHERTON, BURNER, EMBREE, GONZALES, SEIMEARS.

"A" BASEBALL

COACH SCHOTT assembled one of his strongest teams this year and he hoped that it would be able to go through the league season undefeated. But two practice games have been dropped, and South Pasadena, one of our defeaters, was subsequently beaten by a score of 5-3.

The first league game found Montebello prohibitive favorites to repeat their victory of the previous year. Murphy, veteran pitcher, was still on the mound, and the strong Oilers had defeated several of the strongest independent, Jaysee, and high-school nines. In the first four innings no score was made, but at one time Citrus had the bases bulging, only to have Murphy tighten and let us down. In the fifth, Citrus' big guns began functioning and soon pushed over five runs. In the first of the sixth, Montebello got their only digit, while in the last of the same inning, Mills and Brotherton, the first two ups, connected with the first two balls for triples. Citrus also got two doubles and knocked Murphy from the box, making four runs for a total of nine. The last innings went peacefully, Citrus adding one more run, to make the score 10-1 in our favor. Embree pitched the entire route, with thirteen strikeouts to his credit, and he received ample support from the infield.

As *La Palma* went to press, four league games were let to be played.
—Jim Perkins



Row 2: FRASER, C. ABBOTT, J. TIMMONS, MAUCK, V. RHODES, CORKHILL, J. WILLIAMS, R. KNOWLES, STODDARD, BOON. Row 1: DOMINGUEZ, WILSON, BRAY, MCCLUSKY, DAVIS, H. PEAK, ROLLINS, E. HOUGH, KANZELMEYER (coach).

"B" AND "C" BASEBALL

AT the start of this season the outlook for Junior-Varsity baseball was bright, with a few returning lettermen and several new recruits. In the practice games the J-V's continued the winning ways they had established in the preceding years, when the team came within a game of winning the league championship. In extending this record into the present year, the Junior-Varsity deserves commendation from the student body for their excellent work.

Entering the league season with a large chance of winning the championship, the Cougars were rudely jolted by Montebello. Nursing what seemed a safe lead in the last inning, Citrus let down, and the Oilers put across three runs to win the game by a score of 5-4. In the next game the El Monte nine played sterling ball, both in the field and at bat, to win the game, 7-5, and to blast the Cubs' hopes for a championship. Abbott pitched the first five innings and in the sixth was relieved by Hunter, who, incidentally, had poison-oak and wasn't even supposed to pitch.

With their title chances gone, the Cubs served notice that they weren't through yet by signifying their intentions to take the next three games, which were yet to be played as *La Palma* went to press.

—Jim Perkins

"THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME"

A ZUSA isn't on the map—at least, I can't find it anywhere. Here's Glenzusa. That must be it! Let's go there next, Stooge; I simply must see what my own home town looks like now.

Just as I thought! Skyscrapers and everything else. Get off, Stooge, and look around. This must be the bank. Don't stare so; people will grow suspicious. "President's desk, Miss C. Brubaker." I always did think she was bright. Keep moving, Stooge, keep moving. "Vice-president, Mr. M. Pocock." "Teller, Miss Jack Etta Cain." Must be an old maid!

Let's buy a newspaper. Have you a nickel? Pay the boy. "May 2, 1960. The Glenzusa *Daily Bugle*. Editors, Menard and Keltz." How very interesting! Turn to the society page, Stooge. Here's Cookie's picture in the paper! No, I guess it's her daughter." Mayor Harry Kendrick presents the city's fairest with a silver cup." Huh! Who's the other fellow in the photo? "Councilman Ellington looks on." No wonder we didn't come across any stop-signs in this city!

What do the advertisements say? Lemme see! "Clay and Ogas, style creators." Tchh! Tchh! "Showing at the Blackwell Follies, the Griffith twins in a special arrangement of 'Pale Moon' by Gipp." So much in a mouthful! "Patronize the nearest local hot-dog stand of the famous J. Perkins chain stands." "Hendrick and Hendrick, Funeral Directors." Turn the page, Stooge; this is getting dry and crumbly.

Here's the school news of Citrus Union! Read it quick, or give it to me. "Professor Robert Harper II, it seems, has kept the young Miss Watson after school again. We doubt if chemistry is the common object of discussion." "Coach Chambers announced that tonsillitis tests will be made for all pupils next week. In connection with this, Miss Garrett of New York will address the general assembly on the topic, 'The Effect of Mascara and Liniment on the Throat Passage.'" "Professor Thurman Perkins competes for Nobel Prize in Physics." "The night school has started a dancing class. Hynes and Timmons are the talented instructors."

We've looked at everything now, haven't we, Stooge? The world is a small place, after all. Give your paper to the boy, and get your nickel back. Come along.

—Kiyoko Nishiyama

ON THE DEATH OF A SUMMER NIGHT

*Ah, the sweet Night, who tenderly held me there
In soft, lulling arms,
Is now but a memory rare
Of exquisite jasmine charms.*

*The fragrant perfume of her gentle breath,
Attar of moist roses and pungent bay,
Was softly stolen by somber Death,
The coming day.*

*As Night slipped through the nascent dawn
To her silver sarcophagus of day,
The sunrise around her was drawn,
A shroud of gold and gray.*

*Over the bier of a life so brief,
A mantle of nacre was hung.
While the waning stars quivered with grief
As Night, exotic Night, died young.*

—Bill Swisher

THE TRAGIC MOMENT

*The guillotine is ready
The knife is near at hand;
Of sharp and shiny steel 'tis made—
'Twill cut through many a man.*

*The lovely maiden staggers forth
Dire wretchedness to face.
How pitiless the instrument
And thought of her disgrace!*

*The beautiful maid throws back her hair;
Courage stirs her heart.
But the knife is set;
She droops her head;
A little tear is shed.
The blade is drawn
And with the dawn
Off! goes her—her—fingernail.*

—Mary E. Miller

CALENDAR

April 23—SEAWEED KNEES
Snappy music topped off with a Hula dance—such was our Hawaiian program. Encore? We wonder.

—Jean Craven

April 26—"GROWING PAINS"

The awkward age came into the spotlight with the senior play—but it was far from painful.

—Raymond Hibler

April 30—"LA PALMA" WENT TO PRESS

And were there signs and groans of relief from the staff!

—Mary Ellen Wathen

May 2—ASSEMBLY DAY

Scholarship Pins were awarded to brilliant seniors.

—Vernon Timmons

June 1—JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The juniors treated the senior class with a surprise visit to Neptune's Kingdom at the annual banquet this year. Beautiful, realistic decorations transformed the school cafeteria into a veritable garden at the bottom of the sea.

—Mary Elizabeth Meier

June 9—BACCALAUREATE

Baccalaureate was one of the most beautiful and impressive occasions of the year for the senior class. We'll long remember it.

—Betty Blackwell

June 10—SENIOR WEEK

The seniors who had all their assignments in had a glorious vacation the last week of school. They practiced for Class Night and graduation, they got sick at the senior picnic, and they signed annuals all day long. The vacation was in between times.

—Carlyle Colley

June 11—CLASS NIGHT

Class night was a riot of fun this year with class rivalry crackling in the air. Mr. Sturges, however, prevented any murders that might have been committed.

—John Clay

June 14—COMMENCEMENT

Farewell to the senior class of 1935!

—Jack Ray



*Give me all mountains;
city, town, the precinct
of temple,
the crowded town gate,
I have no love for:
walls must crush or hide
whether of market,
palace court,
or precinct;
give me the stream's cold path,
the grove of pine,
for garden terrace
the unclaimed
bleak
wild stretches
of the mountain side.*

—H. D.

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 have a pleasant
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So another Sophomore
 who has been a good
 friend through all
 the grades
Billy Potter
 "37"

Heris wishing lot
 of luck to a friend
 as ever
Al Johnson
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Heris luck to a
 been Sophomore girl.
 Hope to see you next
 year.
Reeth Rickade
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lots of luck
 to a very
 pretty girl
 may I wish
Al Johnson
 "37"

Best of wishes
 and good
 luck to you. You'll
 be sure to get some new
 clothes and shoes.
Al Johnson
 "37"

Knowing you only hope
 you are happy and
 successful in your
 studies.
Al Johnson
 "37"

Dear I hope you are
 happy and successful
 in your studies.
 I can't wait to see you
 in your new clothes.
Al Johnson
 "37"

